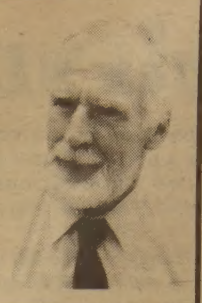
Arts in sciences



Read about math instructor Neville Clayton and his series of abstract art prints. Page 6.

Standing tall

The men's volleyball squad hopes to utilize strong defence as they begin their playoff drive tonight. See page 12.

Wait up!

With a new CD release and a strong following in the local club scene, Fonthill band Waiting for Jane may not wait much longer for success. Story on page 13.

NIAGARA COLLEGE
of Applied Arts and Technology
WELLAND VALE CAMPUS
LEARNING
RESOURCE CENTRE

RECEIVED FEB 2 5 1992

NIAGARA NEWS

Vol. 22, No. 12 Feb. 21, 1992 16 pages
Published by the Journalism-Print Program, Niagara College, Welland, Ont.

Only 8 days 'til spring break

Cool stage for hot action

SAC has students on hands and knees

By DOUG MORTON
Staff Writer

If you eat your wheaties, we'll send you to a party.

Top prize for the winner of the Student Adminiatrative Council's obstacle course, part of Wintercourse '92 ending today, was two tickets to the Rose Festival fundraiser bash.

But, the winner, Paul Maskal, had to eat a bowl of wheat puffs on his hands and knees, halfway through a snow-covered obstacle course outside After Hours on Monday afternoon. The ambulance and emergency care student beat the clock and the penalty keeper to get top prize.

"Wintercourse has been a SAC tradition for a number of years. It's just a fun thing where students are invited to come out and participate in the events," Chris Smith, vice-president of athletics, said.

"The week was set up to get students involved," he said, adding the obstacle course is one of 10 events planned for Wintercourse. The week's activities wrap up today with the polar bear dip at Lake Gibson at noon followed by a snow-pitch (softball) tournament at the Welland campus at 1 p.m.

Only six of the 15 students who signed up for the obstacle course event showed up Monday although dozens of posters were hung two weeks ago advertising the events.

Ambulance and emergency care student, Rick Mathews, fills his face with fodder (wheat puffs) Monday as one of the prerequisites for completing the obstacle course, one of the Student Administrative Council's 10 Wintercourse '92 events running this week.
Photo by Doug Morton

Nevertheless, Mr. Smith said he was "happy with the turnout," thanking the participants for "a fun afternoon."

Ministry freeze chills program

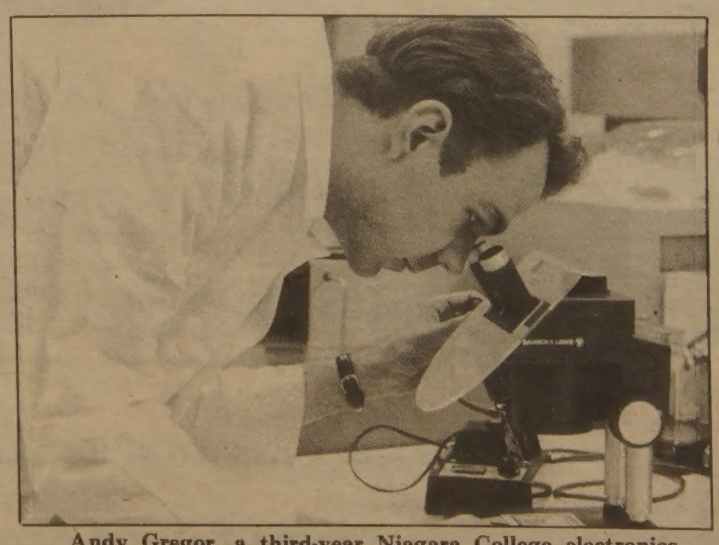
By CATHY WATT
Staff Writer

Niagara College's Microelectronics Engineering Technology program, slated to begin in fall has been put on hold because of a program freeze by the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

Although the college made the proposal prior to the ministry's announcement, Tony Backler, director of the technology division, said the program is "trapped" and faces a temporary implementation delay.

The program is an extension of existing microelectronics courses offered to electronics students in three terms. Because the first three terms of the new program are common to the computer engineering technology program,

See PROGRAM page 2



Andy Gregor, a third-year Niagara College electronics technology student, uses a microscope to check for imperfections of microcircuitry construction during the microelectronics lab in the Mackenzie building.
Photo by Cathy Watt

Non-violence

Impassioned plea

By JASON DARRAH
Staff Writer

"Responding non-violently (to violence) to have dialogue . . . and a society based on absolute respect for the human person — that is my dream."

That was part of the impassioned lecture by Nobel Peace Prize winner Mairead Corrigan-Maguire, the self described "tiny-wee" person with a big message. She unveiled the Toronto Appeal for Peace to a standing-room only crowd in the Welland campus's Hamilton Room, on Tuesday, Feb. 18.

Ms. Maguire's personal struggle confronting civil violence through non-violent means in Northern Ireland, her homeland, provided the passion behind the Toronto Appeal's message.

The Toronto Appeal, endorsed by Ontario Premier Bob Rae, is a plea to world governments to unite in diverting excessive military expenditure towards satisfying vital human needs of civilians.

For her efforts in Belfast, Ms. Maguire won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977. As a director of the World Council for Global Cooperation, she co-authored the appeal with three other Nobel Laureates and Niagara College professor James Nicholas.

Mr. Nicholas, the international secretary for the World Council, began the nearly two-hour presentation by providing some logistics to stress the Toronto Appeal's importance.

Ms. Maguire captivated the audience with the dilemma's human side. She turned the Toronto Appeal into an appeal to the audience, She urged Niagara College's students and staff to use the pen to pursuade governments to abandon violence as a means to an end.

MAGUIRE

"It is of the utmost urgency that the questions of human rights and democracy are worked for, and it is people like you who can do it You have education, you have knowledge, you have the facilities. Many people out there haven't the luxury of being able, like you, to know how to write letters. You must write those letters, but you must also go to the people in the community and the peace groups who don't know how to spell Azerbaydzhan."

Ms. Maguire shared stories about senseless human death in Ireland, and her own misfortune of losing three nieces and her sister to Irish Republican Army violence, to paint the sad reality of human cruelty.

She criticized the recurring belief that violence is conflict's only solution.

Ms. Maguire paralleled her homeland's struggle for human rights with China's. She talked about the students at Tienamen Square who vowed to die rather than use violence against their fellow man. Using this compassionate example, Ms. Maguire said we, in relatively democratic countries, cannot ignore civil rights violations but instead "we must be aware of our brothers and sisters who stand up for human rights; who put their lives on the line."

Ms. Maguire emphasized the Toronto Appeal's underlying theme in that all people belong to a "human family" where the enemies of one are the enemies of

See MAGUIRE page 16

Fast facts

— While 40,000 children die every day of hunger and preventable diseases, the world spends the shocking sum of $2 million per minute in producing deadly weapons of war.
— Three-quarters of the world's population is poor and one-quarter is undernourished, while the world's total military expenditure is $1,000 billion a year.
— Since 1945, over 20 million people have been killed in 125 wars.

Campus safer after dark

Security students ride shotgun

A Car Walk Service began Monday at all Niagara College campuses for students attending night classes. Law and Security Administration program students are conducting the service in conjunction with existing security services.

The service acknowledges "definite concerns" of people who feel uneasy on campus, said Linda Maidens, the college's building operations supervisor.

Students from the LASA program went through a screening process in which 22 students were chosen. The students work in pairs and are equipped with a radio. LASA students will patrol lots and escort people to their vehicles.

"They are not security guards in any way," said Ms. Maidens, adding, "They (the students) have a radio to call security . . . (the students) are a method of communication to protect people."

The Car Walk Service shift runs from 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. which is one-half hour after classes end. The students may be identified by their bright orange vests and photograph identification cards.

Jamie Dance, 21, a first-year LASA student, said the daylight assault which occurred at Humber College in Toronto last year, "Makes me think there is a need for the service."

Ms. Maidens said the service will be on a trial basis for three months in order to, "give people peace of mind."

Angie Graham, 19, a first-year LASA student, who was working with Mr. Dance, said she enjoyed the opportunity to help students feel secure.

The LASA students are paid $6 an hour.

Anyone wanting information regarding the student service should "ask directly," said Ms. Graham.

Jamie Dance, 21, (left), and Angie Graham, 19, both first-year law and security administration students, are two of 22 LASA students involved in the Car Walk Service which began Monday, Feb. 17. Photo by Mark Denis

Make your move.
PARTICIPACTION

Leon Lowry, though physically challenged, usually pursues the challenge actively. Here, he smiles after lecturing second-year educational resources and special needs students this week at the college. With him is ERSN student Sheila Ferguson. Photo by Sandra Golden

Challenged man proud

By SANDRA GOLDEN
Staff Writer

Leon Lowry, 49, is a familiar face in Niagara College's Welland campus. He is often in the college raising funds for Tanguay Place where he lives.

Tanguay Place in Welland is a home for physically challenged people.

Last Friday, he spoke to second-year Educational Resource and Special Needs students.

Mr. Lowry has cerebral palsy. He attended Niagara College from November 1988 to April 1989 through the Ontario Basic Skills program to get upgrading for Grade 12.

He said he enjoys speaking to people. His ambition is to be a "good will ambassador" to make people more aware of what it's like to have cerebral palsy, he said.

Mr. Lowry is involved in a number of events in the community. He has a three-wheel bicycle he uses for transportation. He rides the bicycle in parades every year, including the Rose Parade in Welland.

His ambition is to be in the Santa Claus parade in Toronto, he said.

He has also been involved in a fundraising event with the Kinsmen Club in Welland, where participants ride on the giant ferris wheel in Maple Leaf Village in Niagara Falls, Ont. The participants stay on the ferris wheel for several hours and raise money for cerebral palsy through sponsorship. Mr. Lowry was involved twice and stayed on the ferris wheel for 46 hours.

"I would like to think my coming here to speak to you will give you more initiative to do well," he told the students. "I really feel proud of myself for what I've done with my life."

Mr. Lowry said he would like to return to the college in the future to take some computer courses.

Women's Day in Port

A Port Colborne women's group is sponsoring a potluck dinner in celebration of International Women's Day on Tuesday, March 3 at 6 p.m.

The focus of the evening will be women in the community, said Lynn Adams, program co-ordinator of Port CARES (Community Association for Resource Extension).

Port CARES evolved five years ago from the social needs of the Port Colborne community. At that time, Port Colborne was experiencing an economic crisis, said Ms. Adams.

A community resource centre and a pre-employment program for women were two of the several services and groups formed by Port CARES.

The celebration will be held at Humberstone Community Hall, 76 Main St., Port Colborne.

For further information on the celebration, telephone Ms. Adams at 843-7852 by Feb. 26.

LEARNING RESOURCE CENTRE

Program frozen

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Backler said "the cost of introducing the program is diminished . . . it's one item in our favor."

Mr. Backler said the instructor who had the "vision" to create the specialized program is Richard Furbacher, professor of microelectronics technology. Mr. Furbacher, who has been working on implementing the program for 10 years, said there is a definite need in the country for this type of expertise.

Microelectronics technology has led to the development of many new products such as heart pacemakers, cellular telephones, camcorders and motor vehicle controllers. Graduates of the program will possess solid theoretical and strong practical knowledge of current and future microelectronics manufacturing technologies.

Mr. Backler said various Canadian companies who have hired Niagara College graduates have already indicated their willingness to participate in the co-operative work terms of the four-year microelectronics course.

Substantial donations from various Canadian industries have benefited the current program at the college. David Gould, senior engineering electronics technologist in Central Supply, said Garrett Canada recently donated a cross-section of equipment for the microelectronics lab located in the Mackenzie building. In 1990, the Rexdale, Ont. company donated 30 cartons of microcircuit inventory valued at $350,000.

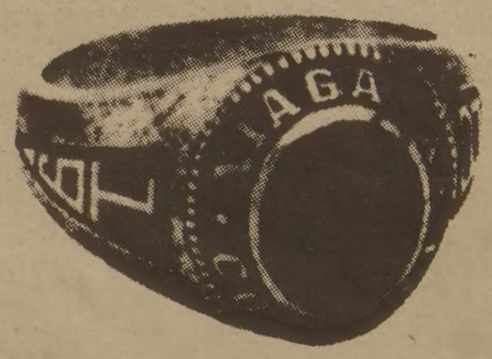
Although Mr. Gould said another instructor and a technologist to maintain equipment will need to be hired, he is optimistic the program will start as scheduled. "We're ready to begin now. There is a market for students enrolled in this high-tech, high-grade program."

Mr. Backler said the ministry has "no idea" when the freeze will be lifted, but said the program will be ready to begin when approval is given.

NIAGARA COLLEGE SINCE 1967 · REGION OF NIAGARA · OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Niagara College Bookstore

Ring Day



Orders will be taken
March 11-12
10:30 am - 3:30 pm

Styles for men & women
Samples are available at the Bookstore

Welland Campus, Tecumseh Centre

Deposits are required

Food for thought: awards for efforts

By CAROLINE WINTERBOTTOM
Staff Writer

Two instructors at Niagara College's Hospitality and Tourism Centre and a former apprentice program student at the centre were honored at the 12th annual President's Dinner and Awards night of the Professional Chefs Association of Niagara Feb. 10.

The dinner, which was held at the Parkway Complex on Ontario Street in St. Catharines, is an annual gathering of the association in order to recognize people in the industry.

Albert Cipryk, a professor of culinary arts at the college, was honored with the Chef of the Year award for 1991. 'It is a real honor," said Mr. Cipryk after receiving the award. "The award shows my efforts for the association have not gone unrecognized."

Stan West, a professor of culinary arts at the centre, said Mr. Cipryk was "very deserving of the award" because "he has done a lot of things behind the scenes for the association."

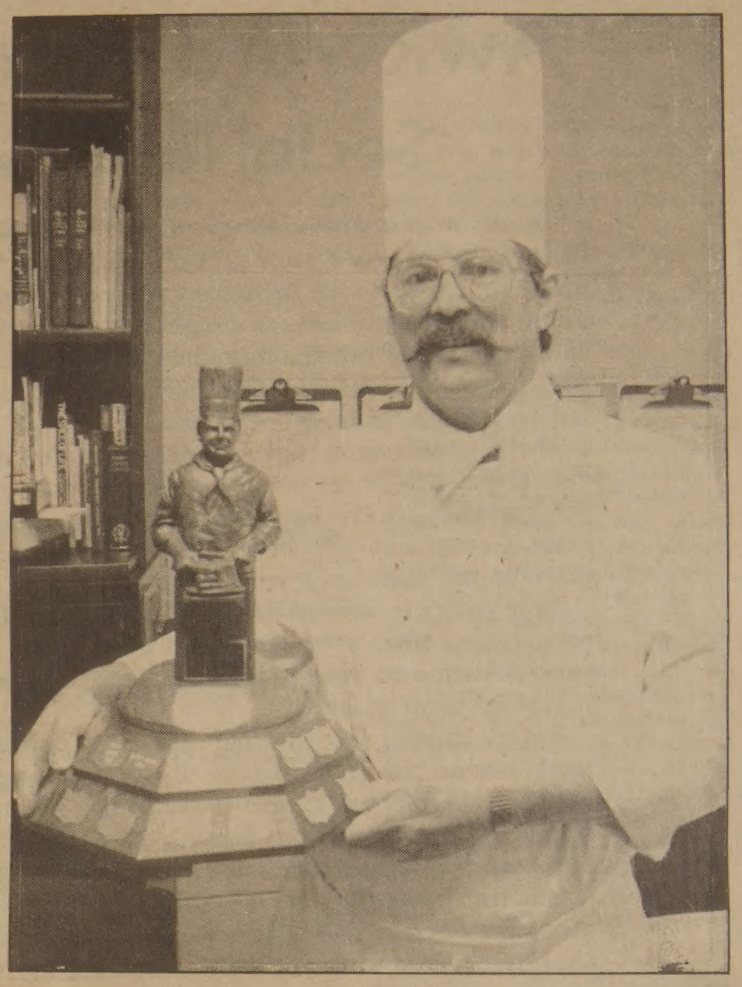
Mr. West was given a plaque and tickets to *Phantom of the Opera* in Toronto in recognition of his dedication to the association, which includes a five-year term as president. He is chairman and education chairman of the association. Mr. West said he was "very surprised" with the honor and "pleased" his efforts were recognized.

Linda Lavender, a former apprentice program student at the centre, was awarded the Karl Gehriger Award for Apprentice of the Year. She finished her program in the fall term and is employed at the Niagara Fallsview Sheraton.

Mr. Cipryk was " very deserving of the award " Stan West

The Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Mr. Cipryk and the Chef de Cuisine was Alan Moore, executive chef Parkway Inn.

STAN WEST



ALBERT CIPRYK

Learn about another culture

By SUSAN EATON
Staff Writer

Imagine learning about the customs and lifestyles of countries such as Japan, Taiwan, China and Korea. Such knowledge does not necessarily mean an expensive trip to one of these exotic locations.

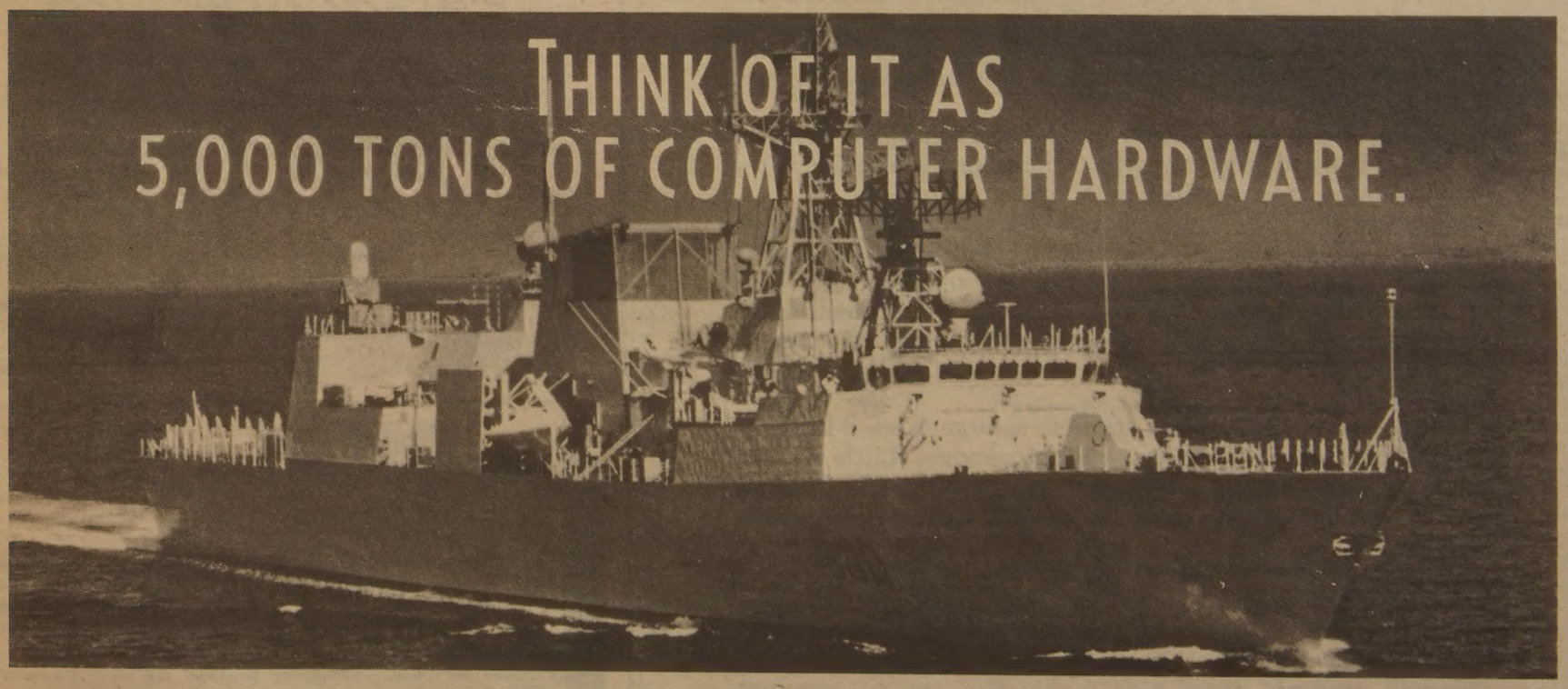
Instead it could mean spending an hour or two a week with one of the students from Niagara College's Welland Campus International English as a Second Language Intensive program.

Students from the program are in Canada for a short stay to improve their English skills and to learn about Canada.

Susan Vandenboom, lead teacher of this particular program, said it is sometimes difficult for the international students to meet Canadian students. "We are looking for Canadian students who want to become conversation partners. It is a great opportunity for them (her students) to get to know Canadians and for Canadians to get to know students from another culture."

So far, students from Education Resource and Special Needs have been conversation partners. They have been paired with an international student with similar interests and been carrying out activities such as meeting for lunch once a week.

However, there is a need for nine more conversation partners. Anyone interested in learning about another culture and wanting to help is asked to contact Ms. Vandenboom at 3:30 p.m. in Portable 2 located behind Hennepin Hall, Welland campus.



Once you've seen one computer you've seen them all. Well, you haven't seen ours.

Powered by two gas turbine engines, with a hard drive of 28 knots on the open sea, H.M.C.S. Halifax is an example of the world's most sophisticated naval technology.

The Skilled Trades Entry Plan (S.T.E.P.) offers men and women with an electronic background the opportunity to join the Canadian Forces.

Careers include Radio Technician, Electro-Mechanical Technician, Radar Technician and Air Weapons Systems Technician. With incentive pay credits and time credits for faster promotion.

If you're a qualified electronics technician/technologist from a recognized technical institute, community college or CEGEP, check us out.

It's a serious job. This is a serious offer.

For more information, visit your nearest recruiting centre or call collect – we're in the Yellow Pages (TM) under "Recruiting"

Proud · Proven · Professional
CANADIAN ARMED FORCES
National Defence / Defense nationale
Regular and Reserve
Canada

Editorials

Awkward instances

Social letdown

Have you ever encountered an old friend, perhaps someone you hadn't seen in years while grocery shopping? Most often it occurs in the first aisle by the fresh fruit and vegetables. It's great to catch up on each other's lives or laugh over some old memories, a pleasant diversion from the mundane chore of price comparisons and list-scratching. After five or 10 minutes, each person moves on vowing to stay in touch more often.

The situation soon turns sour though. You may be pushing your cart down aisle three shopping for toiletries when that same person travelling in the opposite direction passes by. You're not sure what to say but you both manage some nervous laughter and perhaps mutter,"Long time no see."

Now you're in aisle five scanning the canned fruit juices and *horrors!* Here comes your old friend again. This time you wipe your sweaty palms on your shirt, make brief eye contact, and perhaps nod your head quickly.

Before turning into another aisle, you'll slowly lean forward and peek around the Kraft dinner display making sure you won't encounter this person again. If especially nervous, one can always linger in the baked goods section off to the side until certain that your old friend has finished and left the store.

Inevitably though, you'll see this person one final time while purchasing cold cuts. This is because they have been hiding out amongst the house plants while you were comparing the merits of whole wheat bread versus white. By now you are completely ignoring each other. The friendship or bond you once had, the many memories, the feelings of warmth that were once in your heart . . . all have been frittered away. And for what? Bulk cherry pie filling and tartar sauce? A dozen oranges?

We don't have the answer, but we do know the senselessness of it all has the potential to corrupt the very fabric of our society.

Baron Bedesky

Athletics essential

Support Knights

Although the topic may be exhausted, student apathy at Niagara College sporting events is pathetic, and getting worse!

SAC vice-president of athletics Chris Smith has done a tremendous job of promoting various sporting events. Scott Currie, an outstanding player with the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association's first place basketball team, has been seen on numerous occasions posting signs telling about upcoming basketball games and trips. So where is everyone?

'In the United States, college athletics are a way of life. Students in the U.S. live and breathe sports. Gymnasiums are packed to the rafters and ice rinks are filled with boisterous fanatics.

Niagara school spirit is becoming worse than pathetic! At a recent men's volleyball game, eight Niagara boosters packed the gym, including one reporter and the coaches' wife and daughter.

It is shameful to admit roughly two dozen fans venture through the turnstiles to attend Niagara Knights' hockey games. Canada is synonymous with brilliant hockey players and the world's most knowledgeable fans.

Students whine they cannot afford to splurge to see a Knights' hockey game because they are on a tight budget. Little do they know, or perhaps little do they care, hockey and basketball games won't cost students a red cent — there is free admission. So what's the problem?

Simply put, Niagara College students are here to learn. The majority of them don't give a hoot about school spirit. Athletic signs posted in the halls are ignored. Sports are overlooked for textbooks and labs.

Niagara students must realize athletics are an essential characteristic for the student body. Attending a hockey, basketball or volleyball game gives students a perfect opportunity to unwind and get away from the grueling haul of their academic day.

Pull up a seat, grab a drink, yell as loud as you can, and support your Knights!

Kari Chwieczak

Proud Mary

Enhancing the view, downtown Welland buildings display many massive wall murals. Often portraying the city's history, the attractive and pleasant art deco can brighten a dull day downtown. This one, on Main Street East near Canada Trust, measuring 20 feet wide by 10 feet high, tells an old Welland tale.

Photo by Doug Morton

Letters to the Editor

Funding 'correction'

Dear Editor:

I believe that we have a newspaper that is second to none. In particular, I have always been very impressed with the professionalism of our student reporters. They are always prepared to address difficult issues, one of them being college funding. However, I want to correct a comment that was attributed to me in the Feb. 14 issue entitled, "College concerned with transfer payments."

The article suggests that I said there is a link between "salary demands by instructors" and budget problems. I did not make this statement; it would have been highly inappropriate to do so.

The context of the comment was that I was responding to the reporter's question as to whether the 1, 2 and 2 per cent provincial grant increases over the next three years would cause the college a problem. My answer was that over 80 per cent of our costs are salary-related and these salaries are negotiated provincially for all three employee groups. I went on to say that Niagara College will have a budget problem whenever the percentage increase in province-wide salary settlements exceeds the percentage increase in the operating grant from the province. This is a matter of simple mathematics.

I know that our student reporters work hard to get their facts right and I don't want my "correction" to be viewed as a slight. Thank you for the opportunity to respond.

Hans van der Slagt
Vice-President Administration

Personal solace

Dear Editor:

Is alcohol interfering with your life? Personal? School? Financial?

A quick test called CAGE was designed to assist doctors in making an early diagnosis of an alcohol problem.

C — Have you ever tried to CUT down your drinking?
A — Have you ever become ANNOYED when someone mentioned your drinking?
G — Have you ever felt GUILT after drinking?
E — Have you ever had a morning EYE OPENER?

Two or more yes answers is an indication of an alcohol problem. If you are trapped in the CAGE of alcohol abuse, there is a way out. Come to our new Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Tuesday, noon to 1 p.m. at ME101. Friends and relatives of a problem drinker wishing to know more about this disease are welcomed. Remember, everything is confidential and you don't have to give your name.

Gilles Prescott
Special Needs

NIAGARA NEWS

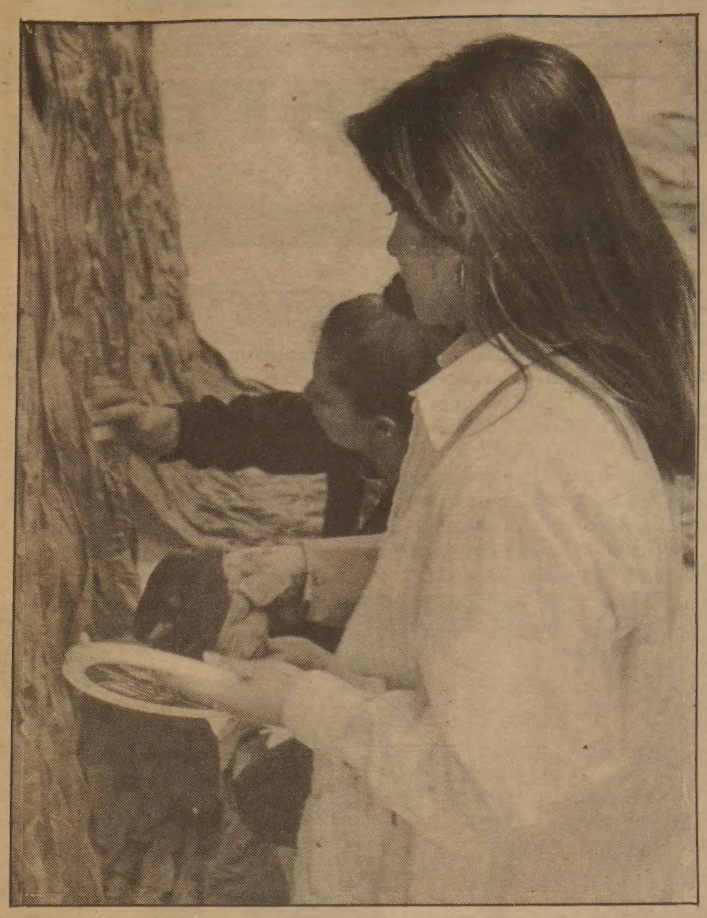
Vol. 22, No. 12
Feb. 21, 1992
16 pages

Editor:
Baron Bedesky
Associate Editor:
Kari Chwieczak

Larry Taylor, Publisher
Phyllis Barnatt, Managing Editor
Austin Jelbert, Associate Managing Editor
Eileen Muir, Advertising Manager
Fred Bridgeman, Photography Consultant

The Niagara News is a practical lab for the Journalism-Print program, covering the college community and other areas of interest. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the management of the Niagara News or the administration of Niagara College.

P.O. Box 1005, Woodlawn Road, Ontario L3B 5S2. Phone (416) 735-2211/ 688-1380/ 384-9760/ 382-2383



Soak it up !

Nancy Taslis, a second-year fashion arts student, helps sponge paint a backdrop in preparation for a fashion show. The show will take place at Niagara College's Hospitality and Tourism Centre in Niagara Falls tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Photo by Mark Denis

May have residence by '93

Future plans to accomodate 600 students

By TARA GRIGG
Staff Writer

A privately-run residence could be built and in use by September 1993 and "in time will be owned by the college," said Niagara College President John Saso.

The residence will house between 200 to 300 students, with future expansion allowing as many as 600 students to be accomodated.

From September to April, students will use the residence, and in the summer, the rooms will be rented out.

"We have a 90 to 100 per cent occupancy rate guaranteed," said Mr. Saso, adding resident assistants will be hired, creating a possible reduction in housing costs for students.

Rooms will have two large beds, a study area with a desk, microwave oven, sink, fridge, and private bath.

"Most universities have one bathroom per dorm floor," said Mr. Saso, who made his comments at the college's Hospitality and Tourism Centre Feb. 13. The meeting was held to unveil further palns for the future of Niagara College.

Also discussed was the consolidation of the college's campuses into three, including a new St. Catharines campus. The St. Catharines campus would house the Business and Health Sciences divisions. The Niagara Falls campus would remain the focus of hospitality and tourism, and the Welland campus would take the technical and trade studies.

"We don't want to have a head office, we want them (campuses) all relatively the same size," said Mr. Saso.

He said the St. Catharines campus, however, would be the size of the one in Welland in 10 years. "St. Catharines is the best chance for expansion, it is a route to all major highways," Mr. Saso added.

'St. Catharines is the best chance for expansion'

It is estimated the cost of all aspects of the plant to be between $25 to $30 million.

"With 100 acres of land in Welland, the amount of land is too large for the college's needs and activities. We are proposing selling off 35 acres of land to make money," said Mr. Saso.

Some of the other changes involve getting rid of the Mackenzie and Black Walnut buildings.

A small extension will be built around Lundy and Merritt, making a main entrance for the college.

"After my time at Niagara College, I still don't know where the main entrance is," said Mr. Saso.

The library would house the new cafeteria, and the back wall of the library adjoining the courtyard will come down to make an outside eating area.

Hennepin Hall would be renovated and house the new gymnasium, which will convert to an assembly hall, and make room for day care facililities.

Parking space will also increase.

A large library would be built for students and the public use.

Meal cards are also being proposed. The cards will have a set balance and each time a student purchases food, the cost of the meal will be deducted, saving a lot of hassle with handling money.

"When I went to school, the money my parents gave me for food usually went to the pool hall," said Mr. Saso.

Also during the meeting, Larry Naftulin was introduced as the new director of Niagara College's private fundraising.

Other areas to help raise money for the project will be through the sale of assests, fundraising, looking to the community, government funding, and through public use of the new gym and library facilities.

"When funding becomes available, we're at the top of the list," said Mr. Saso.

A site in St. Catharines is being discussed for the new campus.

"We have a long road to go, but I'm dedicated to make it happen," said Mr. Saso.

All facilities will have a full range of services.

"I'm very excited about it," said Mr. Saso.

Rumblings

By MARK NESBITT
Staff Writer

This week's column is a bit of a hodgepodge, so pay attention.

Warning: Exposure to the sun may be hazardous to your health.

These are just some of the cheerful words you can find recently in the newspapers and on television. Seems we've chewed a continent size hole in the ozone layer with our spray cans, and now we'll have to keep our youngsters inside, or dress them up like extras in Lawrence of Arabia.

But all is not lost. In the last 20 years we have managed to tame the frizzies, split ends and dull, lifeless hair.

Too bad we'll all have to wear hats now.

Are you getting enough oat bran? Two years ago, it was seen as the be all and end all of healthy things to eat. You couldn't swing a dead cat without hitting an oat bran muffin, cereal or granola bar. I dare you to locate an oat bran anything right now. Why is that? Because we are easily scared and our attention span is limited. How else could you explain Tums with added calcium, caffeine and sugar free cola, and products with labels proclaiming themselves cholesterol free, when they never had it in the first place. And I would suspect the percentage of households using their blue boxes has dropped lately, as environmental concerns give way to economic ones.

Manufacturers know how easily scared we all are. Company X will sponsor a scientific study on some aspect of their product, and seize upon any positive outcome and launch an advertising campaign based on those results. It usually starts with "scientists have discovered" and ends with "so make the healthy choice." We never ask the identity of these scientists, nor do we ask who funded the study. We panic, and buy the product without really asking why.

Referring back to last week's column, it seems Japan bashing is reaching new heights in the U.S. A recent radio commercial for a Buffalo, N.Y. car dealership offers "hard working Americans" the chance to take a sledgehammer to an import for a dollar. Nice to see xenophobia mixed with free enterprise.

George Bush ruled out "Canadian style" health care for the U.S. last week, saying it restricted the right to choose one's own doctor. This from a man who rules a country where 25 million people can't afford to see a doctor, much less choose which one to see.

Finally, the boys in Ottawa seem to have been bitten by the common sense bug. Import duties on a large selection of consumer goods were dropped, as an incentive to keep Canadians this side of the customs booths. Perhaps the feds have realized lower prices are the key to the problem, not more taxes. We can only hope the common sense continues. Let us pray . . . .

3 college staff members involved in program link with China

By KATHERINE TOWNE
Staff Writer

Three Niagara College staff members prepared last year for a five-week stay in China. It's the first part of a three-year machine tool technology program link with Yueyang University, Hunan. The program is supported federally by the Canadian International Development Agency.

The trio anxiously arrived in China on Oct. 1, 1991. Art Gill, George Rowbottom, professors of Niagara's machine shop program, and Steve Krar, advisory committee chairman, spent 24 hours travelling before they arrived at the university where they would live among the faculty members.

"One highlight was the fact we got to live with the people (of Yueyang University). There was an apartment done up for us, especially," Mr. Gill said. "It was great. We got to be a part of their everyday life."

The team found the hospitality surpassed their expectations. The cooking, housekeeping and laundry were taken care of for them.

"The treatment was outstanding . . . they were always concerned for our well-being," Mr. Rowbottom said.

Mr. Krar said the highlights of the trip were the people and the tourist attractions. Such excursions consisted of riding in a military boat on the Yangtze River, visiting many historical parks, landmarks and walking along the Great Wall of China.

The peasant workers are slowly becoming the wealthy class, he said. They are hard workers and now are able to sell some of the produce from their land for profit. "There is an abundance of food in China. The people are very healthy and satisfied with life," Mr. Krar said.

Yueyang University is more than 1,000 years old. It was established around the year 976 AD. Approximately 13,000 students, engineers, teachers and management workers attended the seminars. Between the three men they gave 16 lectures about western technology, including videos dubbed in Chinese.

'The treatment was outstanding'

George Rowbottom

"The people are eager to learn new technology. They are sincere and hard working," Mr. Gill said.

Kun Li, from Changsa University, also in Hunan, was the team's interpreter throughout the trip. "It would not have been a success without his help," Mr. Krar added. The men took a crash course in Chinese (Mandarin) last spring to help them with the basics of communciating which only scratched the surface of this complex language.

The trio returned to Canada on Nov. 5 satisfied their trip was a total success. All three men agreed they would return to China if the opportunity arose. If they don't go back on business, they'd like to go back as tourists.

Correction

A letter to the editor from Dave Jarrett, which appeared in The Niagara News edition, Friday, Feb. 14, was not authored by him.

The Niagara News apologizes to Mr. Jarrett for any embarrassment or inconvenience this may have caused.

The letters page is offered for members of the college community to express their opinions on issues and concerns affecting the college and its users.

In an effort to prevent publication of letters not authored by the person whose name is appended, the Niagara News has instituted a new policy regarding Letters to the Editor.

All letters must include a day and evening telephone number. Letters from students will be accepted only if the student's college identification number and program of study is included with the signed letter.

For clarification on letter requirements please contact Phyllis Barnatt, Ext. 7753.

Meet the faces of Niagara

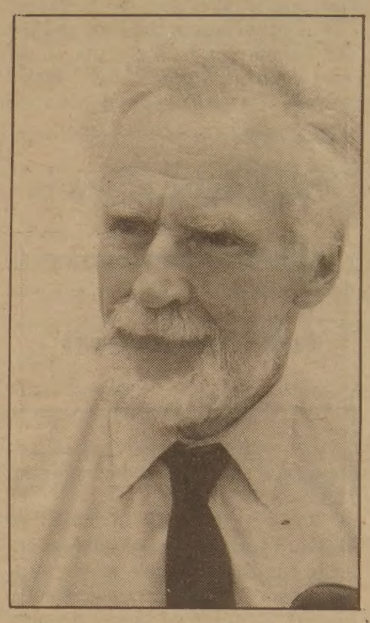
Abstract realism discovery

Art form evolves from math philosophy

By DIANA HARRIS
Staff Writer

Something that sits on a two-dimensional plane but represents three-dimensional reality, abstract realism: an art form produced by Niagara College math instructor, Neville Clayton. The abstract art forms, actually computer printouts, resemble holograms of varying shapes and colors. A hologram appears as a three-dimensional shape on paper.

An instructor at the college since 1972, Mr. Clayton discovered abstract realism during a sabbatical in 1989. During this time, Mr. Clayton came to the conclusion "that nobody knew how to find a unified base for the sciences."



NEVILLE CLAYTON

His philosophy of natural mathematics (an intuitive form of mathematics) evolved from that conclusion and with the application of interconnective geometry (a new branch of mathematics), he produced the abstract art forms on his IBM computer.

'It sure beats the painting hanging in the National Art Gallery.'

Ivar Noren

A dynamic and articulate man, Mr. Clayton, in addition to his duties as a math instructor, takes a 25 per cent reduction in salary and hours to continue his research at home.

Mr. Clayton, who produced 12 original abstracts since 1989, is currently devoting his research time to producing a paper on the philosophy of natural mathematics to present to the Metro College's Math Association held in Toronto in June. He will also bring several examples of his abstracts to show the structure of natural mathematics.

He lives on a 95-acre farm, 60 miles from the college, in the town of Linden, west of Dundas. A variety of farm animals are on the farm including three Trackner horses, used for breeding. The Trackner breed, originally from East Prussia, are used for dressage and endurance eventing.

Mr. Clayton is married and has two grown children.

His abstracts take at least three days to produce. While working on an abstract, Mr. Clayton said he feels, "they take on a life of their own."

He determines the colors of the abstracts as he works on them. "One piece I did looked very threatening and therefore I used the color black."

In May or June of last year, Mr. Clayton presented Ivar Noren, college registrar, with an abstract entitled: Tango.

Mr. Noren was pleased with the orange-colored hologram. "I liked the form, the design and the color," he said.

"It's actually quite intriguing. It sure beats the painting (the one with the three stripes) hanging in the National Art Gallery in Ottawa," he said.

In September 1991, Mr. Clayton applied to the Arts Council of Canada for a grant in order to continue his work on the abstracts. His grant was denied. If his application for a grant had been accepted, Mr. Clayton would have annually produced 50 abstracts.

Mr. Clayton likens his abstracts as objects reacting like a slingshot when thrown into a box.

The abstracts are actually produced when several particles of varying mass and velocities and varying relationships to each other (use of force fields or spring loaded) are fed into the computer.

"They (the particles) react naturally to each other. Their reactions can never be duplicated. They are like nature: complex," said Mr. Clayton.

The abstracts sometimes resemble recognized shapes such as whales or swans. Mr. Clayton labels his abstracts accordingly.

Born in Yorkshire, England, Mr. Clayton has degrees in math and physics from a community college and from Leeds University, both located in England.

When he came to Canada in 1962, Mr. Clayton stepped off the plane in Alberta to temperatures of minus 15 degrees Fahrenheit. "I asked myself: do people really live here?"

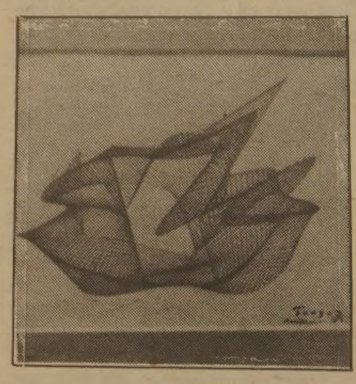
"I've had a varied career and worked at various trades in a deliberate attempt to broaden my knowledge," he said.

He has worked as a math instructor in a high school, a mechanical engineer and as a biophysicist.

In the early 70s, Mr. Clayton worked at Westinghouse in Burlington, Ont. doing research on silicone devices. They were later used as micro-chips for computer circuitry. "It was the birth of computers . . . very exciting period," he said.

Mr. Clayton also worked with a team that invented the Gyrostabilizer platform used to support cameras in the production of IMAX films. The six-storey screens in Niagara Falls and Ontario Place Cinesphere use the IMAX films.

"A platform was needed because the film canisters were so heavy," said Mr. Clayton.



Tango, an orange-colored hologram, was presented tolvar Noren, college registrar, last spring by Neville Clayton, math instructor. Mr. Clatyton creates his abstract art forms on a computer. The idea for his art evolved from the philosophy of natural mathematics, a philosophy Mr. Clayton realized during a 1989 sabbatical.

Photo by Diana Harris

Saso says seating space soon

Niagara College President John Saso has responded to a letter to the editor in the last edition of the Niagara News regarding the lack of seating at the college.

In the letter, Rod Johnson, a third-year student in the Business Administration-Operations Management program, voiced concern with the "inadequate amount of seating accommodations available throughout the northeast facility" of the college.

"I agree," said Mr. Saso, adding "we're trying, with the Master Plan and the reconfiguration of the library to create more space."

The library is to be moved into the Black Walnut building, and the cafeteria will be housed where the library now lies, he said. "That will create a space for students to study and lounge."

Mr. Saso said the availability of seating for students is limited at the present time. However, he is confident the new plans for the college will eliminate the problem.

RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER

Management conferences

Niagara College will host a Partners in Management conference at the Viscount Inn in Niagara Falls, Ont. March 24, 25 and 26. Six participants from Niagara College will meet with other Western College managers to share management issues and techniques.

A Great Teachers Seminar will be held May 19, 20 and 21 in Ridgetown, Ont. Approximately 10 staff members from Niagara College can attend.

A Support Staff Getaway Conference is set for June 16, 17 and 18 in Ridgetown, Ont. Eight support staff members from here will be attending.

For more information, telephone Ed Wilson, ext. 7761.

FASHION CLUB BOUTIQUE
is featuring new...
KOOCHEE
merchandise.
100% rayon
co-ordinates,
in floral prints
and
diamond shapes.
Phone Ext. #768
Boutique Hours
Mon 11:30 - 1:30
Tues 12:30 - 1:30
Wed 12:30 - 1:30
Thur 11:30 - 1:30
Fri 9:30 - 12:30
Niagara College
Tecumseh Foyer
Welland Campus

Job Quest

Now is the time to start a well planned job search

Student must establish contacts; 80 per cent of jobs not advertised

Editor's Note: This is the third of a four-part series on successful job search techniques.

By DIANA HARRIS
Staff Writer

The next step in finding a job after completing a resume is the job search itself. A focused and well-planned job search for graduating Niagara College students should start now, said Janet Forfar, career services counsellor.

Students should not let the current recession dictate a scattered job search approach, said Ms. Forfar.

Students should, at this point, have identified their needs in searching for an ideal job. These needs may include: job location, hours, salary, promotional potential and students' skills.

Job searching can be a full-time job. Students must make telephone calls, write letters, scan newspaper classifieds, research companies and go to information interviews.

Up to 80 per cent of jobs are not advertised and therefore students need to establish a network of contacts who may know prospective employers, said Ms. Forfar. The contacts may include relatives, friends or associates.

Information on certain companies may be found in the Learning Resource Centre located at the Welland campus and at the job search centre located at the back of the Career Services offices.

Job searching can be a full-time job

In addition, many job search tips and techniques are found in the third of the four-part job search series booklet called *The Job Search.* Co-authors Norma Dietrich and Charlene Zietsma are actively involved in job-search counselling.

The information interview can be a "non-threatening way" to approach a potential employer, said Ms. Forfar.

"Students can have a clearer understanding of a company or a certain job by going to an information interview," she said.

Students should set aside certain times to carry out their job searches. Burnout may result from job searches spilling over into time set aside for recreational activities.

Enlisting the moral support of friends and family may keep students from feeling too pessimistic if the job search takes longer than planned.

Last year, with funds provided by the college and designated to provide direct service to the students, the job search centre was opened.

Human resources co-op student, Donna Barrett, with the assistance of library staff, helped to establish the job centre.

"She (Ms. Barrett) sent out letters to companies who have had dealings with Niagara College in the past. She received over 300 replies," said Ms. Forfar.

The centre, open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., provides workspace for students, a photocopy machine (15 cents per copy), a VCR and videos, reference books, information on companies and provincial and federal ministries and business directories.

The information is listed alphabetically and color-coded according to subject.

Rookie managers of the Student Works paint program skipped their university classes Monday, Feb. 17 to help Niagara College students acquire summer employment. Left to right, Chad Grenier, an unidentified student, Susie Rymsha, and Peter Randall explained job opportunities and handed out job applications.

Photo by Mark Denis

Get out the overalls, be a summer painter

By MARK DENIS
Staff Writer

Looking to paint your summer away and earn cash? Look no further, the Student Works painting team is looking for applicants.

Peter Randall, a third-year University of Western Ontario statistics student, is a rookie manager who came to Niagara College Monday to recruit students.

He said the college, "is a good place to recruit (painting) crew chiefs and painters because past turnouts have been excellent."

Depending on experience, students can earn $8 to $10 per hour as a crew chief and $7 to $9 per hour as a painter.

Mr. Randall was accompanied by two other rookie managers, Chad Grenier, a first-year business administration student attending Wilfrid Laurier University, and Susie Rymsha, a second-year physical education student at Brock University.

The rookie managers explained the summer employment possibilities and handed out job applications. Applications are available at the Niagara College Career Service Centre.

Mr. Randall was recruiting for the Niagara Falls area, Mr. Grenier for the Welland area and Ms. Rymsha for St. Catharines. For further information contact Mr. Randall at 354-7818, Ms. Rymsha at 646-0829 and Mr. Grenier at 732-7105.

"Student Works painting helps students set and achieve goals and teaches people how to work as a team," said Mr. Grenier.

Mr. Randall said he will soon return to the college and collect the applications.

Women's carpentry program in peril

By MARILYN WALKINGTON
Staff Writer

A lack of funding is one reason why Niagara College's Women in Carpentry program may not return next September.

The success of the 20-week program will be monitored by how employers respond to the work placement of the 16 students in entry level carpentry and woodworking positions in the construction industry.

The program, taught in a leased facility on Highway 20 near Allanburg, is funded through an employment equity program with the Canadian Construction Association, and the federal government's Employment and Immigration Canada. Trade programs of this kind can only continue through yearly applications for funding.

JANINE HUNINK

Photo by Sheryl Thornton

Brian Moukperian, director Technical Skills Training, said both sponsoring parties are enthusiastic, "but if none (of the students) find work or apprenticeships, we'll have trouble going to agencies for more funds."

This is the first year the Women in Carpentry program has operated at the college.

"Our goal is to increase the number of women in construction trade occupations," Joanne Stead, employment equity co-ordinator for the Canadian Construction Association, said in a recent press release. "Women account for approximately 2.4 per cent of the workers in construction trades compared with 1.8 per cent 10 years ago. This type of pre-employment program is one way to get women working in these trades."

There have been more placement possibilities than there are women in the course, said Florence MacDonald, project officer for Women's Access to Apprentices at the college. Students have been placed with co-operative housing, Mountainview Homes, and school boards. One student has been placed at the college to help with maintenance.

"With (this program), women brought forth enthusiasm and a determination to learn skills for the carpentry industry. They have been given the opportunity to go into entry level positions that, without a course like this, (they wouldn't be able to)," Ms. MacDonald said.

"It's a lot better climate (in the 1990s), for women to gain generic skills to enhance their opportunity for employment." The companies are now "aware and thinking" that women have the ability to use their skills in the construction trades, she said.

Ms. MacDonald said, "It's about time a program like this exists. It would be nice to carry it on."

OSAP covers increased tuition costs

Ontario Student Assistance Program loans will cover increased tuition, says Elaine Spark, financial aid officer at Niagara College.

"There's 100 per cent coverage on tuition increases, but this is nothing new," she said.

However, any upward adjustments to OSAP regarding board/lodging, food, and other necessities have yet to be ascertained.

A cost table to determine changes is in progress, and those percentages will influence any changes to student loans, she said.

Checking over the innards of a two-ton "cat", Randy Carbone, automotive instructor, and Tina Fargalli, a student in the federally-funded auto service program, work on a 1988 four-door Jaguar Sovereign. The car was donated last November by Jaguar of Canada to the St. Catharines campus auto service program.

Photo by Diana Harris

1988 Jaguar used to teach program

A new sign of the times

By DIANA HARRIS
Staff Writer

In a sign of the times, women and technologically advanced cars are now part of the Niagara College Motive Power Trades program at the St. Catharines campus.

The car — a 1988 four-door Jaguar Sovereign — donated to the college last November by Jaguar of Canada is "not a real oddity," said Dave Spears, motive power trades co-ordinator. "Other leading manufacturers with comparable cars have made donations to the college," he said. "Our models (cars) are always changing . . . we have to teach higher technology to address the changing needs of industry."

Numbered among those industrial needs is the female car buyer's market. Women are no longer satisfied owning a car and not understanding how it operates.

"There is now an equal opportunity for women to know and understand cars," he said. "The motive power trades of the college has an open door policy for all women . . . we've made the facilities accessible for women, for example, the washrooms."

At present, there is one female daytime student, one night school student and 15 female students in the Women in Trades program (WIT).

'I've always been interested in cars.' Tina Fargalli

Tina Faragalli, 23, enrolled in the daytime eight-month-long federally-funded auto service program, said most of the male students in her class are "mature about it."

"I've always been interested in cars. My father taught me a lot about cars when I was growing up," she said. "I didn't want a typical job . . . my mother used to work in a gravel pit."

"Tina stuck with it (the program) and has done very well. After she graduates, she will have the knowledge to work at an auto service job," said Mr. Spears.

In addition to the Jaguar, Ms. Faragalli and her classmates learn on teaching aids such as transmissions and motors donated by Chrysler, four half- and 10 full-body cars donated by Honda of Canada, General Motors, Ford and Volkswagen.

Randy Carbone, a seven-year automotive instructor at the college, said the Jaguar is an asset to the program. "Along with the Jaguar, we expose the individual students to a variety of car designs. We teach generically."

Niagara College honors its finest

By DOUG MORTON
Staff Writer

It's been an honor to serve you!

Niagara College students receive plenty of mail from the registrar's office during their time at the college, some definitely not worthy of honorable mention.

For others, however, the honor list is all theirs, courtesy of college President John Saso. Honor roll notices were mailed two weeks ago.

Just over 300 students, out of more than 4,000 eligible students from all post-secondary programs at the 10 Niagara College campuses, will be honored.

Reception of the letter involves no glitter, pomp or ceremony, no dubbing upon the shoulders with a John Saso silver pen, just a simple letter from the registrar's office informing the lucky recipients they made the president's honor roll.

However, the letters are signed by Mr. Saso, but probably with a standard ballpoint.

To make the grade, students must simply make the grades, Sandy Cottrell, the keeper of official transcripts, said. "The top five per cent of the class with over 80 per cent are eligible," she said.

Ms. Cottrell said the honor roll is tallied for each term with letters sent late in the spring or early summer and shortly after the new year.

"Students have a heavy workload . . . it's hard. If a student works hard enough to make the honor roll, that's really an achievement," she said.

Honor roll students do not receive cash or even a cupie doll, but it certainly deserves more than honorable mention on the resume!

For Welland community

Forum on Canada's future at Centennial School Feb. 26

By MARILYN WALKINGTON
Staff Writer

Welland residents will be able to talk together and express their ideas concerning the "national competitiveness strategy for Canada," at a public forum to be held on Wednesday, Feb. 26, at Centennial Secondary School, 240 Thorold Rd., at 6:30 p.m.

The forum is aimed at sharing views on the future of Canada. It is co-sponsored by Niagara College, the City of Welland, Greater Welland Chamber of Commerce, Niagara Industrial Training Advisory Corp., and the federal government.

George Repar, Niagara College director of Joint Ventures, stated: "(The session) will be like the old-town forum when major issues of public policy were discussed." He said one difference will be the ability to use technology to transfer the ideas directly to the federal government.

Welland, Port Colborne, Niagara Falls and St. Catharines, were selected as host cities by a national task force for Canada's prosperity issues in support of community consultation.

The purpose of the Welland forum will be to " develop strategies to increase the competiveness of the country (from the public's perspective.)" Mr. Repar said.

"As soon as a concensus of strategies is reached (by the end of the evening), the results will be faxed straight to Michael Wilson, (Federal Minister of Trade)." It is a decentralized process needed for the public to be more directly involved, he said.

Mr. Repar said Niagara College can't be silent on these issues. "Dan Patterson, vice-president Ventures at Niagara College, will have a roll in the closing consultation."

Trained facilitators will lead discussions of 10 to 12 people who are hesitant to share ideas in front of large groups, says a college press release.

Welland is one of the 175 sites across Canada hosting similar forums for people from the community and business, labor, and educational organizations.

Needle plan gets jabbed

Many people attended a Niagara Region council meeting last week to protest a provincially-funded program where a street-worker-equipped van would distribute condoms, bleach kits and needles to drug users in the Region.

"This proposal is nothing short of aiding a criminal activity at the taxpayers' expense. Needle exchange programs just don't work," said Philip Loforti, a Niagara Falls resident.

Those in attendance convinced the council to review a committee decision which gave approval for the program.

The cost of the program is $67,760, including the cost of the van and salary for a worker.

The purpose of the progam is to gather information about the injection drug users population in Niagara and provide counselling, referrals, bleach kits and condoms.

"The use of the needle program is a well-established strategy to control the spread of this very serious disease," Megan Ward, Niagara Region's medical officer of health, said.

She said if the program saves a single drug user from contracting AIDS, "it would be worthwhile."

An AIDS Committee of Niagara street-worker has been working with the injection user population since August 1990. Distribution has been: 820 bleach kits, 3,200 condoms, and 900 needles.

TV looks at life at Niagara College

Niagara College's Media Centre is producing a cable program looking at the college through television since 1977, as a part of Niagara College's 25th anniversary celebration.

The 30-minute program, entitled Memories — Niagara College will air on Monday, Feb. 24, at 6 p.m. Maclean Hunter channel 10.

"The main emphasis of the program is on faces of Niagara College people," said Keith Lindberg, media manager.

Lynn's Pet Grooming & Supply Centre

" We would like to say thank you to all our valued customers."

97 Victoria Ave.
Welland. Ontario
734-8431

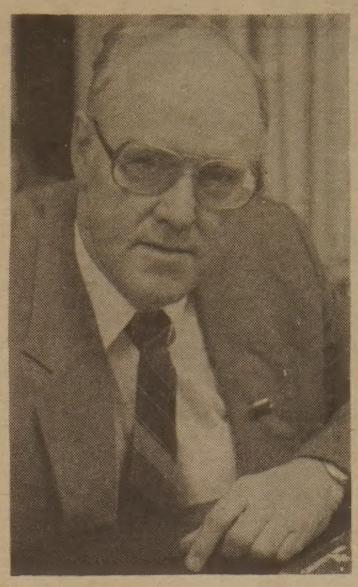
AMATEUR MUSICIANS
Come on out children, teens, adults and seniors.
IT IS FREE !!!
Conducted by a Professional Musician.
We play a bold range - classical repetoire to Broadway tunes. We hope to form beginner and more advanced orchestras. Group string lessons are also available. The time is every Wednesday, 7:30-9 pm.
At NIAGARA STRINGS INCORPORTED, 685-7605, 356-9216 .6081 Main Street, Niagara Falls.

Typing Man
Essays $2.00/pg
Resumes $10.00/flat
735-1402

In search of alumni

Student one of first in BRTV

By JOEL NAPHIN
Staff Writer



GEORGE BAILEY

It was 25 years ago when the doors to Niagara College of Applied Arts and Technology opened for the first time and many students registered to attend Ontario's newest college.

One of those students was 22-year-old George Bailey of Niagara Falls, Ont.

Mr. Bailey, now 47, was in the first Radio and Television program and was one of the college's first graduates. He entered college as a mature student. Before attending college, Mr. Bailey worked at CJRN radio in Niagara Falls as a newsman.

He continued working while attending college as a full-time student. Mr. Bailey worked a split-shift at the radio station — from 5 a.m. to 8 a.m. before heading off to school for the day. He went back to work in the evening and covered meetings. He did this for about two years.

"It was a very tiring time of my life," said Mr. Bailey, adding, "(but) I got the piece of paper."

Mr. Bailey chose Niagara College because it was close to home — he was living on his own in Niagara Falls — and he wanted to continue working at the radio station. He was also attracted to the college because it "was new."

In order to succeed in broadcasting (or anything else), Mr. Bailey said one must have the ability to talk to other people, interact, and be inquisitive.

"If you don't have the interest or the mannerisms, then it's no good," he said.

Upon completion of the BRTV program, Mr. Bailey stayed in radio "for a while" before going into business to operate a wax museum, aquarium and gift shop in Gananoque, Ont. for a year with a "very successful man who did that and owned Sheraton Hotels." His partner offered him a job at the Sheraton Foxhead where Mr. Bailey assumed the position of general manager for three years.

He then went on to be executive director of the United Way for a year before becoming the marketing director at the Skylon. For the last 13 years, Mr. Bailey has been director of public relations and advertising at the Niagara Parks Commission.

He is responsible for visits by dignitaries, film crews, sales department, and the producing of any printed material, and ads on radio and in newspapers. His days are long, often working seven days a week.

"I enjoy my job," said Mr. Bailey in his office located at the Niagara Parks building on Portage Road."It's always a different day. I meet a lot of people, most are very nice."

Some of the people Mr. Bailey remembers are Princess Diana and her two sons who visited Niagara Falls last October. He said Princess Diana was "very considerate." He also enjoyed meeting Hosni Mubarak, the president of Egypt who was in Niagara Falls a number of years ago with his wife and son.

Mr. Bailey enjoys photography — a "hobby for many years." In his office hangs a photograph of the Maid of the Mist, one he had taken and that placed him third in a national photo contest.

Originally from Cornerbrook, Nfld., Mr. Bailey moved to Niagara Falls when he was a year old when his father got a job as captain of Maid of the Mist.

As for Niagara College, Mr. Bailey said he was "glad" to have attended the school. "I always enjoyed the years there."

Hard work results in recognition for student in hotel program

Hospitality Merit Award

By ARMANDO BARBARITO
Staff Writer

TAMMY MUNROE

The annual Canadian Hospitality Foundation Merit Award was given to a third-year student enrolled in the Hotel and Restaurant Administration program at the college's Hospitality and Tourism Centre in Niagara Falls last Friday.

Tammy Munroe, 21, of St. Catharines, received the award which is given to a student based on leadership qualities, character, professional promise, the ability to get along with others and a student who will graduate from the program in the opinion of faculty.

The foundation provides a merit award to a student enrolled in the final year of a two- or three-year course in Food Service Management, Hotel, Motel, Restaurant, Resort Management or Hospitality Administration and Services, in recognized colleges of Applied Arts and Technology, Institutes of Technology or any equivalent which meets the requirements of the award committee of the Canadian Hospitality Foundation.

"I am very proud and honored to receive this award," said Ms. Munroe, after receiving the award. She said she worked "very hard" towards achieving the prize.

While at the college, she said she has "gained valuable experience." Her two co-operative work terms were at a lodge at Emerald Lake in British Columbia. She has also been involved in various fundraising dinners for the Niagara College Hotel Club.

John Peacock, co-ordinator hotel and restaurant administration, said Ms. Munroe was "very deserving of the award."

Workshops on raising teens

A series of three Tuesday-night workshops presented by the Healthy Lifestyles Coalition and the Leadership Project will be held in Port Colborne starting Feb. 25.

The workshops, of interest to parents of preteens and to volunteers working with adolescents, will be held at Northland Manor, 485 Northland Ave. at 7 p.m. Admission is $5 per workshop or $10 for all three workshops. Refreshments will be served.

The Feb. 25 workshop deals with nine and 10-year-olds, the March 3 workshop with 11 and 12-year-olds, and the March 10 workshop with 13 and 14-year-olds.

For further information, telephone Healthy Lifestyles Coalition at 835-6600.

Bullpit

Find love within yourself

By ABIGAIL KELLY
Staff Writer

Valentine's Day has come and gone, and love, for the most part, has too. The time has come to focus on the daily need for love, not just the intimate relationship between a man and a woman.

Many adhere to the misconception love is only attained through another person, yet love comes from within. The love you experience with others is a reflection of the love you have for yourself.

Ideally, love should be expressed unconditionally. Realistically, we are so preoccupied with our own lives we become oblivious to the innate need for love. Relationships which continue out of convenience push love to the wayside where it remains forgotten. Thus, abusive situations develop, children are born with alcohol or drug dependencies and the elderly become a burden.

Happiness, like love, is not dependent on circumstance. We cannot rely on outside stimuli - work, money or members of the opposite sex - to generate contentment. Become happy with yourself and you will be happy with your life. The need to seek love and happiness in things which cannot grant them will diminish because love and happiness will have been found.

If we want to combat the evils society perpetuates, we will have to follow in the footsteps of Thomas Merton, a monk and poet. His words will be the impetus: "It is my intention to make my entire life a rejection of, a protest against the crimes and injustices of war and political tyranny. Only the spiritually realized can live without the need to kill and without the need of a doctrine that permits him to do so with good conscience."

Love breeds peace; world peace will be achieved when we find peace in our lives. In the words of Mother Teresa, we cannot give to the world what we don't have in our hearts.

SUZUKI
"THE WHEELS ARE TURNING"
BEST CAR BUY OF THE YEAR!
$5995
1992 SWIFT GA
Dare to compare.
BEST FUEL ECONOMY
66*
*M.P.G. (4.2L/100KM)
MSRP $7295
Less Dealer Rebate+ - 550
Less Suzuki Graduate Rebate+ -750
$5995
Plus Applicable Taxes
(Freight - P.D.I. $595)
+see dealer for details
SUZUKI
• 3 YEAR/80,000 KM BUMPER TO BUMPER WARRANTY+
• 5 SPEED FULLY SYNCHROMESH TRANSMISSION
• HALOGEN HEADLAMPS
• 4 WHEEL INDEPENDENT SUSPENSION
• POWER ASSIST FRONT DISC BRAKES
• REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
GLENHOLME SUZUKI
"THE WHEELS ARE TURNING"
Corner Hwy. 20 (Turner's Corners) Fonthill
Just West of Hwy. 406 at the Stoplights
OPEN: Mon. to Thurs. 9-9, Fri. & Sat. 9-5
Phone 892-2046 384-9503 NIAGARA FALLS

Olympics, anyone?

Skating takes on a whole new meaning for two Fenwick tots. Jennifer Findlay, 5, giggles as she pushes her brother, Matthew, 3, around the ice on a miniature lawnchair at Woodlawn Park, Woodlawn Road, Welland. Seen from above from left to right: Jennifer pushing her brother on the lawn chair; gravity takes over as her brother falls off the lawnchair; both tots crawl away from the chair. Alison Findlay, the tots' mother, said she brought them to the park that day in February for a bit of fresh air.

Photo by Sheri Hamilton

'Economic destiny' out of control

Sally Ann's services challenged in '90s

By MARK NESBITT
Staff Writer

The Salvation Army faces many new challenges in the economically unsure 1990s.

"People no longer have control of their own economic destiny," says Major John Richardson, public relations director for the Niagara Region branch of The Salvation Army.

He said the nature of the people seeking help from the Salvation Army is changing.

Where the main goal of the organization used to be "meeting the needs of those who were traditionally unemployed," he now finds more working people or unemployed people looking for temporary assistance.

The Salvation Army lists "supplying basic human needs" as one of its major goals. But even that is becoming difficult with the increased numbers of people who "don't have access to the social income they are used to," said Major Richardson.

The Salvation Army offers emergency food and shelter, drug and alcohol counselling, grief counselling and "spiritual motivation for positive change." The Salvation Army operates chapters in Fort Erie, Welland, Niagara Falls and St. Catharines. It is also available to meet specific needs in major emergency situations, such as floods, evacuations or other disasters.

The Salvation Army is a church. Major Richardson, while unwilling to totally downplay the religious aspect of the organization, said the services offered are given regardless of religious beliefs. "Our mission statement is based upon spiritual principles," he said, but accepting help from the Salvation Army "does not say you have to embrace them."

One of the most upsetting statistics Major Richardson has had to face in the last year is a 100 per cent increase in demand for emergency services from the region's young people.

"It's a sad commentary on our so-called enlightened society that so many young people are being turned out of their homes to support themselves and attempt to finish their education."

He said many try their best to work and study at the same time, but just "fall short." He describes these people as "victims" and insists their problems "are not created by themselves" in many cases.

This increase among young people, combined with a 75 per cent increase in demand for Salvation Army services in the past year, has stretched the Salvation Army's resources to the limit.

'The Salvation Army helps anyone, regardless of need.'

The Salvation Army's National Red Shield Appeal is its main source of private funding for the year, and Major Richardson stresses the Salvation Army is suffering the same economic strains as everyone. He wants to remind people to give what they can so the Salvation Army can continue to help those "caught in between labor markets."

"The Salvation Army helps anyone, regardless of need," he said. "We are people serving people with no eye for gain, power or control."

Melody Guthro, left, and Major John Richardson plot fundraising strategies for the Salvation Army's Red Shield Appeal.

Photo by Mark Nesbitt

Keynote speaker from Oka

Ellen Gabriel, a Mohawk spokeswoman at Oka, will be the keynote speaker at the second annual Niagara Region's International Women's Day celebration on Saturday, March 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Catharines Collegiate in St. Catharines.

Ms. Gabriel will speak after the morning workshop: Burning Bridges: Real Life for Refugee and Immigrant Women.

Displays of artwork and information booths will be set up throughout the day.

Child care will be available from 9 p.m. to 4 p.m.

For further information, contact Leila Lustig at 688-5550 ext. 3248.

Niagara College
HOSPITALITY AND TOURISM CENTRE

CHEESE! CHEESE! CHEESE!
Sunday, March 1, 1992

Hilary Alderson, with her encyclopedic knowledge of cheese, presents:

CHEESE - THE CHEF'S BEST FRIEND!
Discover the magic of cheese - as an accent, as a time saver, as an honest, basic food, as an exquisite indulgence, as a course in any meal! Hilary's passion for cheese is infectious! Taste the samples demonstrated by Niagara's own - Pat Hogan!

WINE - AND CHEESE YOU SAY!
Wine and Cheese - the perfect partners for light-hearted entertaining. Taste and compare the character of a variety of wines and cheeses - discover the universal harmony! Learn the importance of serving the right cheese with the right wine with Hilary's expert guidance.

SCHEDULE
9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Cheese - The Chef's Best Friend!
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. Buffet Lunch (optional)
1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Wine - And Cheese You Say!

For information, please call:
Barbara Fonfara
The Hospitality and Tourism Centre
Telephone: 416-374-7454, Ext. 3637
Fax: 416-374-1116.

Sports

Knights crush Kats in hockey battle

Niagara improves record with win over Erie

By SHANNON STRANGES
Staff Writer

After watching their 8-2 lead over the Erie Community College Kats fade, the Niagara College Knights men's hockey team battled back to win the game, 12-5, last Wednesday night, in Orchard Park, N.Y.

Behind two goals 10 minutes into the first period, Dale Zimmerman of the Knights brought the margin to within one on a Rob Hoath and Trevor Atkins pass.

First period action also saw Knights' winger Rob Lebedick tossed out of the game for spearing.

It took the Knights just 55 seconds into the second period to tie the game. Jason Disher tied the game at two for the visitors on a pass from Sean Wallington and Jim Thorpe.

At 8:31, Rick Ryan put the Canadians ahead by one after a Thorpe and Atkins pass.

Eleven seconds later, Andrew Clark went to the net alone for the Knights.

Almost one minute after Clark's goal, Simon Wayda, with assists by Clark and Wallington, put his team ahead by two.

With 5½ minutes left in the second period, Thorpe and John Savarie assisted Disher on his second goal of the game for the Knights.

Hoath, on a Cam Houle pass, scored again for the visitors with 1:33 remaining.

The second period ended with the Knights leading 8-2.

Just 10 seconds into the third period, Zimmerman scored the ninth Knights' goal on a Thorpe and Hoath pass.

After Erie scored their third goal at 14:15, the Knights responded 38 seconds later.

Houle, assisted by Zimmerman and Hoath, gave the Knights a 10-3 lead.

Erie went on to score two more goals to which the Knights responded with two more of their own.

With 3:35 remaining, Hoath scored his fifth point of the game with an unassisted goal.

Clark scored with 1:09 left in the period on a Thorpe and Wallington pass.

Savarie was given a game misconduct along with six minutes in penalties for fighting at the end of the third period.

The Knights' season record is 7-6-1. Their next home game will be Saturday night, in the Welland Arena, at 8 p.m., against Buffalo State.

Kent Loach (25) and Simon Wayda (16) of the Niagara Knights men's hockey team prowl into Kats' territory on one of 12 goals in a 12-5 Knights' win over Erie Community College Kats. With the win, the Knights' season record is 7-6-1. The next game for the Knights is tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Welland Arena. Photo by Shannon Stranges

Knights beat Erie 12-5

No love loss between mens' soccer rivals

It is evident there is no love loss between the Niagara College men's soccer team and arch rival Invaders, a St. Catharines-based team.

Both teams, who play in the Men's B Division, reverted to a physical match during Tuesday night action at the Welland Indoor Soccer Dome.

The punches did not affect Niagara as they earned a 5-3 victory. Niagara scorers included Mark Greco with two, and singles went to Bernie Snjegotinac, Remo Ianiero, and Rob Lenik.

"It hasn't been as rough when the two teams met before," Steve Celestini, Niagara Coach, said.

Niagara opened the scoring on a nice lead pass that got by the Invader goaltender. Their lead was short-lived as the Invaders tied the score 1-1 on an indirect kick that beat the sprawling Thomas.

Invaders jumped ahead 2-1, but Niagara evened the score heading into the second half.

Wide open play gave the Invaders an opportunity to grab a 3-2 lead on a shot past the Niagara netminder.

After Niagara tied the score 3-3 half-way through the second half, a skirmish erupted between the two squads after an Invader player kicked a Niagara player in the head while he was down. Moments later, the same Invader player was given a red-card and ejected from the game for throwing a Niagara member to the ground.

Niagara's offence opened up and broke the 3-3 deadlock late in the game, and scored an insurance marker on a two-on-one passing play.

"We had a lazy effort in the first half," Coach Celestini said. "Especially considering we had enough players for two shifts."

Niagara goalie Adam Thomas was again praised for his unbelievable plays.

"Adam kept us in the game early in the first half," said Coach Celestini.

Niagara's next game will be Tuesday night when the Brock University Badgers is in town. Game time at the Welland Indoor Soccer Dome is 6 p.m.

Sports Schedule

HOCKEY — Niagara will be hosts to Buffalo State tomorrow at Welland's Main Arena for an 8 p.m. start. They will then travel to Kitchener's Conestoga College Feb. 25. Game time is 8 p.m.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL — Niagara's squad will advance to the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) finals at Conestoga College, Kitchener, tonight and continuing tomorrow.

MEN'S BASKETBALL — The OCAA Final Four championships begin tonight at St. Lawrence College in Kingston. Niagara will compete in this tournament.

BADMINTON — OCAA championships begin this evening at North Bay's Canadore College. Men's singles champion Sean Ellis will represent Niagara College.

SOCCER — Niagara's next action will be Tuesday night at the Welland Indoor Soccer Dome, Rice Road, where they will team against Brock University. Game time is 6 p.m.

Niagara College Bookstore

SALE SALE Week

March 8, 15, 22

10% off

all Textbooks and Crested Items

Sports

Olympic quality television

By DOUG MORTON
Staff Writer

When programming like the 16th Winter Olympics floods the screen, television production can't help but shine like gold.

With two weeks of coverage from Albertville, France, TV became a tribute to sports and humanity. If only for a few days of a few weeks every four years, the Olympic Games offers the viewer pure entertainment, free of the mostly-American, often-biased, hard-sell, group-targeted TV fare normally up for grabs on dozens of channels daily.

Are TV producers glad to comply?

They should be. No daily poll-rated planning is needed to decide what group to target when the whole country is the audience. While sports, in itself, simplifies the production dilemma of deciding the degree of violence or sexism of other controversy in TV's deep pool of juicy topics, no event relieves the burden as cleanly as the Olympics.

Standing out like a chunk of steak in the bowl of too-often thin TV-soup, the Olympics naturally exemplify fair play for the whole world. TV has no choice but to present it as such.

For example, let's switch to American network talk-shows, live. Imagine how many chairs Geraldo would take in the face

Fair play is spirit of the Olympics, a spirit that self-preserves...

if his panel, all Parisians, discussed poor American performances at the games.

Because the power is in the performance, not in the pocketbook or political clout of any group, the Olympics equalize nations and groups. Normal animosity and prejudice among participants, easily molded to rationalize practically any bizarre motive on many TV programs, simply disappears with Olympic TV coverage.

How about CNN, live at the trade talks. Imagine Japanese and American General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade negotiators both giving equal rating to a Korean auto import quota report – fat chance, unless both computer score cards were stuck on 5.7!

Fair play is the spirit of the Olympics, a spirit that self-preserves by offering small economic but enormous human prizes to athletes and countries alike.

Aside from advertising, money remains out of the picture, keeping the picture clean.

However, advertisers everywhere may be writing campaigns at this moment, based on Karrin Lee-Gartner's downhill gold. After the CBC paid $12 million, and CBS $282 million, for the exclusive rights to broadcast in North America, the Olympics don't come cheap.

But on L.A. Law, the awesome legal beagles would no doubt prove, beyond a mascara shadow of a doubt, the downhill gold should go to the lady from Alaska, because the golden Canuck's real name is (pre-op) John Lee-Gartner.

Television laymen everywhere, especially sports fans, might well wish TV programming could be of Olympic-quality year round.

Vice is real nice on curling ice

By SHANNON STRANGES
Staff Writer

Tracey Niesen is a member of the successful Niagara College varsity mixed curling team. The team recently won a bronze trophy at the Hap Holman Spiel in Hamilton and competed in the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association regionals in Ottawa last weekend.

Tracey, 19, is a first-year business administration student but hopes to transfer into the Human Resources program at the Welland campus of Niagara College.

"I want to get into the program because it deals with people and I like to meet new people."

Meeting new people was one of the reasons she joined the varsity curling team at the college, she said.

TRACY NIESEN

Sport takes up a lot of her time

"I saw a sign up in the hall one day announcing tryouts for a school curling team. I went out and made the team.

"I play vice for the school team which means I'm the second to the last person to shoot the rock."

Curling for the last five years, the sport also takes up a lot of her time outside of school.

On Tuesday nights, Tracey curls for a women's team, on Thursday nights she plays on an industrial league (mixed), and on the weekends she plays in different tournaments.

Coming from a family of seven, it was only natural for her to participate in the sport as well. Her four brothers curl and got her interested in the sport.

While living in Welland for school, she is originally from Mildmay, Ont. Mildmay is south of Owen Sound and "has a population of about 1,000 people," says Tracey.

Her family also lets her know if there are any tournaments close to where they live.

She came to Niagara College because it was one of the few colleges to offer a co-op program in human relations.

Like other students from outside the region, Tracey tries to go home to see her boyfriend and family when she can.

The petite blonde with an infectious laugh thinks this year's curling team has a good chance to win more tournaments.

Rock'n roll

The Niagara College mixed curling team won three games but lost one in the recent Ontario Colleges Athletic Association south regionals held last weekend.

Niagara's team included Michael Smith, skip; Tracey Niesen, vice; Jason Berger, second; Leeanne Lotteridge, lead; and Linda Borysko, alternate.

Mohawk College lost to Niagara, 10-4. Niagara lost the second game to Georgian College, 4-1. Niagara beat Fanshawe next, 12-0. Sir Sanford Fleming lost to Niagara, 10-3.

With these victories, Niagara will be going to Thunder Bay Feb. 28, 29, and March 1 to play against three northern teams. Georgian and Fanshawe will also be going to Thunder Bay representing southern teams.

Niagara's men's curling team also competed last weekend in Ottawa. The team lost all five games.

Men's volleyball team advances to playoffs

By KARI CHWIECZAK
Staff Writer

Despite finishing fifth in Division Two of the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association, the Niagara College men's volleyball team will advance to the playoffs.

Coach Ray Sarkis' team ended the OCAA season with a match win over visiting Georgian College Feb. 13 at the Welland campus gymnasium.

The top six teams advance to the division finals tonight and tomorrow at Conestoga College in Kitchener.

With only six players for Coach Sarkis to work with, because of injuries to four key players, Niagara managed to defeat Georgian in three straight games.

In the first game, a relaxed Niagara squad played an easy match and won 15-13. Niagara executed all setting and hitting plays.

The second game saw Georgian take advantage of Niagara's sloppy plays by gaining leads on numerous occasions. "Our initial passing was off," Coach Sarkis said. "We didn't establish our middle attack enough to throw off their middle blocker." Niagara regrouped to gain a 15-13 win.

Niagara fell to a 2-0 deficit in the third game, but fought back to establish an 11-8 lead.

"It was a good team effort," Coach Sarkis added. "Our rallies were good. We had a lot of free balls and we were using them to our advantage."

Niagara totalled 36 kills in three games, including eight by Jim Konrad and Roszell, and six by Tiessen and Fernando Colavecchia. Defensively, Greg Heyder had nine stuffed blocks and Colavecchia hadfive.

Although the team finished low in the division, Coach Sarkis is confident of the team's chances in the finals.

"If we play with some intensity and consistency, I believe we can finish as high as second," he said.

Cheequey presentation

The parents of Niagara College student and Summer Olympic hopeful, Darren O'Neal, are presented a cheque for $360 from the Welland Jr. B Harvey's Swiss Chalet hockey team Sunday night. From left are Roger Bouchard, president of the Jr. B hockey club; John O'Neal, Darren's dad; Sharon O'Neal, Darren's mother; and Rolly Rousseau, second vice-president of the hockey club. The funds are for Darren's training expenses. Mr. Rousseau said the club was happy to "help a local boy achieve his dream." Mrs. O'Neal said the event was "overwhelming," adding her son deserves the support because he has worked so hard. In a recent race in Florida, Darren placed 12th in a 75-mile race.

Photo by Shannon Stranges

Waiting almost over

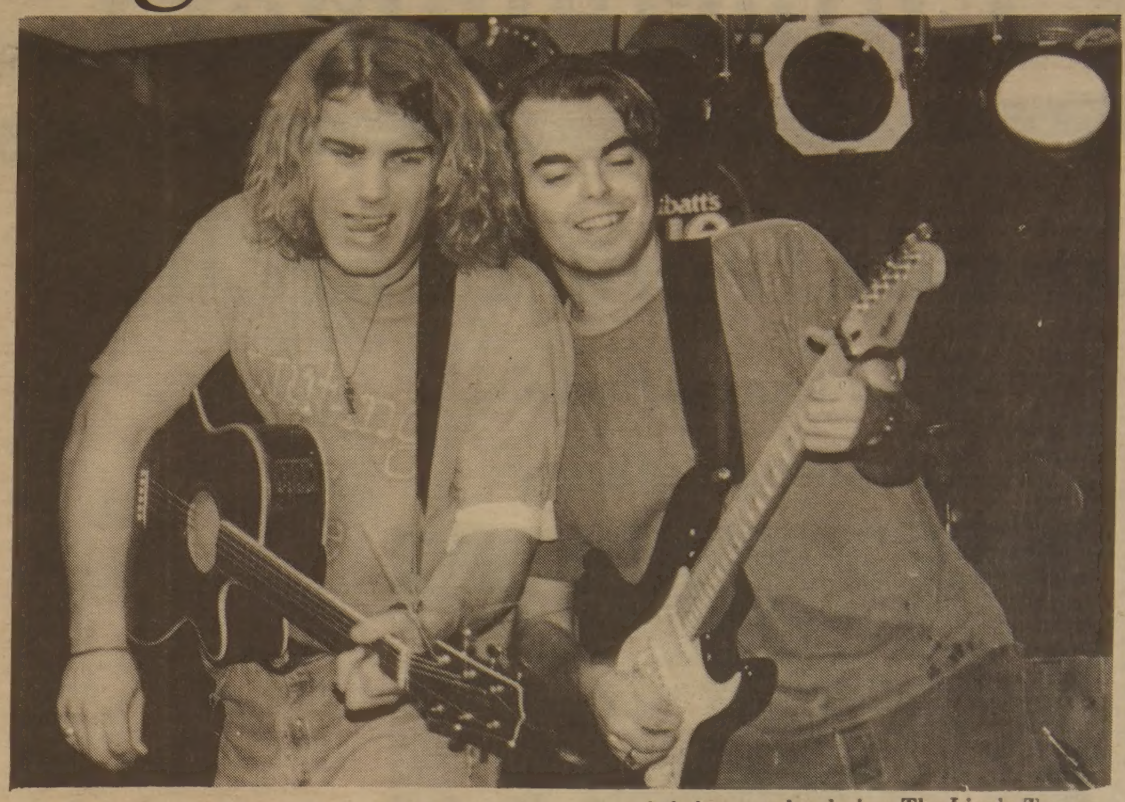
Energetic performance sparks stage

By SUSAN EATON
Staff Writer

As I sat at my table in Route 66 last Thursday, thoroughly enjoying the energetic performance of Waiting for Jane, it occurred to me the only thing this band is waiting for is to see how far success will take them.

With the recent release of its debut independent CD, suitably named Independence, Waiting for Jane has already experienced success far beyond the wildest dreams of many bands started up in high school years.

Waiting for Jane, a band based out of Fonthill, dates back to high school days at E.L. Crossley Secondary School. It features Rob Lane on vocals, acoustic guitar and harmonica, Craig Rewbury on bass, Steve Goode on keyboards and accordian, Phil Wellman on guitar and J.C. Campbell on drums.



Waiting for Jane's lead singer Rob Lane and guitarist Phil Wellman clown while performing in one of their many local gigs, The Lion's Tavern in Port Dalhousie.

Photo by Susan Eaton

Band dates back to E.L. Crossley high school

So far, the band, whose average age is 22, has toured the Maritimes, opened for the Northern Pikes, The Pursuit of Happiness, and the Crash Test Dummies and has put out a CD which is receiving air play on HTZ-FM 97.7, CFNY 102.1 and is being sold in Sam the Record Man stores from St. Catharines to Yonge Street in Toronto.

"Independence has nine original tunes on it," said Mr. Goode proudly, also noting that within one week, the CD went to the number four position on the charts at McMaster University's radio station CFMU.

The band's dynamic live performance, which initially brought them success with fans in the Pelham/Welland/St. Catharines area, features many originals as well as covering tunes from the Doors, Crash Test Dummies, REM, Split Enz, Northern Pikes, and Pink Floyd.

"So far, we have to do a lot of covers because people who don't know us expect to hear covers when they come to a bar," said Mr. Goode. "That's not necessarily what we want to do."

And indeed they shouldn't. Waiting for Jane produce far too much great original material to be devoting their energies to covering the material of others.

One aspect that impressed me most about the three sets the band performed was its high energy level.

Mr. Lane and barefooted Mr. Goode virtually never stopped moving. Mr. Lane was all over the stage while Mr. Goode was bouncing behind his elaborate five piece keyboard setup and occasionally playing with his toes.

It is no wonder this band achieved so much, for as well as having great musicianship, the band members also have great showmanship and stage presence.

Waiting for Jane plays Tuesdays in Port Dalhousie

So as the band members wait to see how far success will take them, Waiting for Jane is busy planning a tour of B.C., its second CD release and performing gigs. You can catch Waiting for Jane at the Lions Tavern in Port Dalhousie tonight, Saturday and every Tuesday.

Opera night dinner aims to be best

Heidehof Hall on Lake Street in St. Catharines will become "A Night at the Opera" on March 21 when Niagara College's Hospitality and Tourism Centre holds its annual International Dinner.

"The dinner is basically for students to get experience in the workplace and to promote the school," said George Prouten, vice-president of the hotel club and dinner co-ordinator.

An international dinner is held every semester and a different committee is elected for each one.

The dinner will include a five-course meal with guests enjoying the music from Phantom of the Opera. The event begins with cocktails at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. A disc jockey will be on hand for those who wish to dance.

Mr. Prouten said the committee is "aiming to put on the biggest dinner that any committee at the centre has organized and hopes to promote the entire school throughout the Niagara region."

Tickets cost $25. All profits go to the Hotel Club. For ticket information telephone the Hospitality and Tourism Centre at 416-374-7454 in Niagara Falls.

Entertainment

Gear up

Rocky Horror coming

Make sure you bring playing cards, rubber hot dogs, toilet paper, newspaper, a water bottle, and of course, toast to this year's greatest bash- Rocky Horror Night at the Hideaway, Linwell Plaza, St. Catharines.

The doors open at 8:00 p.m. Feb. 27. Pan Theatre presents a 9 p.m. floor show. The movie The Rocky Horror Picture Show starts at 11:10 p.m. Prizes for best costume will be given out at 10:30 p.m., so get there early to be judged. First prize is a Rocky Horror boxed set. Second and third prizes include T-shirts, cassettes, posters and pins.

Tickets cost $10 with proceeds going to HTZ FM Children's Charity Fund. Radio Personalities such as Chris Lucas and Pat Zulinoff will be there.

"Our goal is to raise $2,000 to $3,000 this year," Angelique Sobschak, play director, said.

For reserve tickets, telephone 935-2328 or call the Hideaway at 934-4153.

Activists against censorship

It's time to fight for banned books

By CAROLYN MULLIN
Staff Writer

When you read the great American classic *Huckleberry Finn* in school, you did not deliberately extract certain passages to scrutinize them for racial overtones.

You did notice them, so it was explained to you that one talked and acted differently — back then. Therefore, you recognized the terminology and story as part of the context in which Mark Twain placed Huck and Tom's endearing adventures. And you learned a bit about history along the way.

When you studied W.O. Mitchell's *Who Has Seen The Wind*, the Canadian counterpart to Twain's coming-of-age novel, you might have squirmed when the boys pulled off gopher tails, but you did not rush out to alert the animal rights activists. You understood this to be a thread in the interwoven death theme in a fictitious novel.

Too often any form of creative expression is ripped apart by all too-eager censors who demand immediate banning. Every so often school boards, usually American ones pushed by overzealous parents, are pressured to drop literary works from curriculum lists because of racial or otherwise controversial passages.

Most refuse to acknowledge they are isolating a part of the whole work, and therefore unfairly writing off the total work.

What they attack has been taken out of context, in the senses of both time and place.

Concerned groups have joined together for the annual national campaign, "Freedom to Read Week", which is being held next week.

The Book and Periodical Council in Toronto has compiled a kit and sent out schedules of the various events being held in major cities throughout Canada.

... any form of creative expression is ripped apart by all too-eager censors

The list contains titles of books challenged or banned across Canada, as well as activities for discussion.

The council addresses censorship in co-operation with writers unions, writers guilds and the Canadian Committee Against Customs Censorship (CCACC).

Sarah Thring, spokesperson for the council, said the groups are also fighting, by legal challenge, Memorandum D9-1-1, a bill allowing the arbitrary "seizure and stoppage by Canada Customs of books and other materials destined for Canadian bookstores." The three-day trial begins March 31 in Toronto.

"Those who are at risk by these forms of censorship — writers, jounralists, librarians, educators and politicians — use this one week during the year to voice their concerns and discuss remedies," Ms. Thring stated in a press release.

Six provinces from British Columbia to Nova Scotia have events planned. The nation's capital will also host an event. On Feb. 27 in the Library of Parliament, MPs, senators, members of the press gallery and library staff will read books banned and challenged in Canada.

Closer to Niagara, the Bookshelf Cafe in Guelph will hold a dinner and reading on Feb. 27. One can dine with Canadian literary figures Arthur Black, Barbara Goudy, Nino Ricci and Rick Salutin. The authors will read from banned and challenged works, and Bruce Walsh of the CCACC will discuss the impact of book seizure by Canada Customs. Those interested in tickets can contact Brian Skerrett at 519-821-3311.

Several events will be held in Toronto, including a comedy benefit Feb. 26 at Yuk Yuk's to raise funds for the legal challenge, and readings at public libraries. Panelists will discuss censorship and children's books at Palmerston Library, Toronto, on Feb. 26.

There are posters on all campuses regarding further information and events, or you can contact the Toronto office at 416-975-9366.

Entertainment

Suite sounds from Thorold

Honeymoon Suite debuts new album

By JOEL NAPHIN
Staff Writer

Many fans checked into Niagara Falls' Honeymoon Suite at Front 54 on Feb. 4.

The band came on at about 11 p.m. Opening for them was Hamilton's Maudlins Eleven.

Honeymoon Suite opened the show with 'Say You Don't Know Me,' the first single from *Monsters Under the Bed*, the group's latest album and first of the 90's. 'Say You Don't Know Me,' in its first week of radio play, scored number two in the country (second only to Genesis). The video for the single was directed by Phil Kates, who has worked with such acts as Crash Vegas and Helix. Featured in the video is vocalist Suki Mars, a backup singer, who until recently was a member of The Pursuit of Happiness.

The group then went into 'Burning In Love' and 'New Girl Now,' songs off their self-titled debut album. 'New Girl Now' was the band's first release back in 1984 with 'Burning In Love' being the follow-up single.

The club was packed with fans to see the Niagara Falls based band. Although it wasn't exactly Niagara Falls, Johnnie Dee told the crowd being in Thorold was "close enough."

New material included 'Come,' 'The Road,' 'Little Sister,' 'All I Wanted,' 'If You Love Me,' and the group's latest single 'Bring On The Light.' Older songs included 'Stay In The Light,' 'What Does It Take,' 'Bad Attitude,' 'Feel It Again,' 'Looking Out For Number One,' and 'Love Changes Everything.'

After approximately 90 minutes, the band went off stage and came back for a three-song encore, which was originally supposed to be one song. The encore included the Rolling Stones' song 'Sympathy For The Devil,' and 'Roadhouse Blues' by the Doors. During 'Roadhouse Blues', Johnnie Dee handed the microphone out to people near the front of the stage and let them take over the vocals.

Fans at the show would have noticed two new faces in the band. Along side with original Honeymoon Suite members, Johnnie Dee (lead vocals), Derry Grehan (lead guitar), and Ray Coburn (keyboards), the band has added Tom Lewis on bass guitar, a former member of many bands including Eye Eye, and Creighton Doane on drums.

The two newcomers have been added for the tour, which began about the third week of January. According to Doane, Honeymoon Suite will "be busy" for the next while traveling across Canada.

"We're just doing clubs right now," said Doane backstage after the show.

Honeymoon Suite started their tour out East and are making their way to Western Canada and they hope to come back this way.

The concert consisted of material from the band's five albums, *Honeymoon Suite, The Big Prize, Racing After Midnight, Honeymoon Suite — The Singles*, and *Monsters Under the Bed*.

Although it wasn't exactly Niagara Falls, being at Thorold's Front 54 on Tuesday, Feb. 4 was "close enough" for Honeymoon Suite. The Falls-based band is travelling across Canada playing clubs and promoting their latest album, Monsters Under the Bed. Lead vocalist, Johnnie Dee, left, and bassist, Tom Lewis dazzle the crowd with their electrifying sound.

Photo by Joel Naphin

Monsters Under the Bed

Monsters Under the Bed was recorded at Le Studio in Morin Heights, Quebec. Co-producer, along with the band's three core members, is Paul Northfield, who has engineered such bands as Queensryche, Rush, and Alice Cooper.

Honeymoon Suite put on a great show and seemed to have come a long way since the band's early days in the 80's. The only comment Johnnie Dee had after the show was: "The band was great."

Cheese chat

Hilary Alderson is an amateur beer maker, a former professional ballroom dance teacher and a cabaret performer. But that is not all. The London, Ont. resident is an expert on cheese.

Ms. Alderson will be holding two seminars on her "encyclopedic knowledge" of cheese at the Hospitality and Tourism Centre in Niagara Falls Sunday, March 1.

The two seminars, "Cheese — The Chef's Best Friend," and "Wine — and Cheese You Say?" will be televised for Global television's Town and Country, Ontario program and aired on 50 provincial radio stations.

"Cheese — The Chef's Best Friend," deals with the magic of cheese — as an accent, as a time saver, as an honest, basic food, as an exquisite indulgence, as a course in any meal.

"Wine — And Cheese You Say?" focuses on the character of a variety of wines and cheeses, and the importance of serving the right cheese with the right wine.

The first seminar, "Cheese — The Chef's Best Friend," begins at 9:30 a.m. and ends at 12:30 p.m. Lunch is from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. The second seminar, "Wine — And Cheese You Say?" begins at 1:30 p.m. and ends at 4:30 p.m.

HILARY ALDERSON

Born in Calcutta and raised in the troubled frontier area near India's Khyber Pass, Ms. Alderson was sent to St. Brandon's, Britain's second oldest girls' boarding school, where self sufficiency was stressed and an active career for women expected.

"We were brought up to be independent ladies. I know that whatever crisis life brings along, I have the resources to cope," she said.

Ms. Alderson said she is looking forward to sharing her experience and knowledge of cheese through her seminars.

"I am fascinated with cheese. My solar plexus gets all excited when a new cheese comes in," she said. "Being of a slightly mad perspective and believing in something like reincarnation, I know I have been a cheese maker before."

For information on the seminars call Barbara Fonfar at 416-374-7454 ext. 3637.

Terror, humor top bestseller list

By CAROLYN MULLIN
Staff Writer

Noted feminist Gloria Steinem entered the Maclean's bestseller list for nonfiction at number 1 this week with her new book, *Revolution from Within*. The co-founder of Ms. magazine is 57 and has turned out a sort of self-help book for self-esteem.

Revolution from Within entered the nonfiction list for Cole's bookstores at number 3. The list includes six Canadian works and one other American biography.

NONFICTION

1. *Merchant Princes* by Peter C. Newman. The third volume of Newman's Hudson's Bay saga.

2. *The Betrayal of Canada* by Mel Hurtig. The agenda of the elites is examined by an ardent nationalist.

3. *Revolution from Within* by Gloria Steinem. The noted feminist shares experiences that shaped her career.

4. *Me: Stories of My Life* by Katherine Hepburn. The screen star talks about Hollywood, life and loves.

5. *The Popcorn Report* by Faith Popcorn. Forecasts of hot trends for the 90s.

6. *Kurt: Forcing the Edge* by Kurt Browning with Neil Stevens. The current world champion looks back at triumphs and forward to the Olympics.

7. *Fire on Ice* by Eric Lindros with Randy Starkman. The hockey hotshot discusses his budding career.

8. *The Fourth Morningside Papers* by Peter Gzowski. Fans of the CBC radio show air opinions.

9. *Mulroney: The Politics of Ambition* by John Sawatsky. A candid biography of the prime minister.

10. *Backlash* by Susan Faludi. An indictment of the way women's issues are analyzed and treated.

Robertson Davies' latest novel, *Murther & Walking Spirits*, tops Maclean's fiction bestsellers again after being the number 2 book last week. The work moved up to number 4 on the Cole's listing after 21 weeks in the top 10, but the top position was taken over by Stephen King's third instalment in his chronicles.

FICTION

1. *The Wastelands: Dark Tower 3* by Stephen King. Third in the chronicle of Roland, the Last Gunslinger.

2. *Such a Long Journey* by Rohinton Mistry. The latest Governor-General's award-winner.

3. *No Greater Love* by Danielle Steele. Love aboard the doomed Titanic.

4. *Murther & Walking Spirits* by Robertson Davies. Murder, betrayal and movies, and the role of ancestors.

5. *Needful Things* by Stephen King. A Castle Rock store will sell you your heart's desire — for a price.

6. *Generation X* by Douglas Coupland. People in their 20s find relief in dark humor.

7. *Scarlett: The Sequel to Margaret Mitchell's Gone With the Wind* by Alexandra Ripley. The continuation of adventures between Rhett and Scarlett.

8. *Who Has Seen the Wind* by W. O. Mitchell. The Canadian classic restored with illustrations by William Kurelek.

9. *Lives of the Saints* by Nino Ricci. The comic tale of an Italian mother and son's flight from their mountain village.

10. *The Sum of All Fears* by Tom Clancy. The near future brings the continued threat of terrorism and nuclear weapons.

Meet Your Board

Board Meetings
second Thursday
of the month
7 p.m.

Job demands time, empathy

Making decisions taxing for student governor

By DOUG MORTON
Staff Writer

BRIGITTA VERBRAEKEN

The student governor has a big job with too little time, but she's got plenty of empathy.

Near the end of her one-year term on the board of governors, student representative Brigitta Verbraeken views the job with mixed feelings.

"A position like this (student governor) requires a lot of empathy," she said, explaining her vote on major college issues, cast during closed door sessions with the top Niagara College administrators, must reflect the needs of the entire student body.

"Although I represent the students, we (on the board) decide for the good of the whole college," she said.

She said some of those decisions, possibly with negative effects on some segment of the student population, are not easy.

"I have to put myself in their shoes — if the issue is about the Law and Security program, for example — and think like those students would think before I comment or vote on the issue."

Student governors, one of four college-elected board members, were empowered to vote, for the first time, at the start of Ms. Verbraeken's term, running from August 1991 to August 1992.

She said the brief time in office is barely enough time for a governor to get the hang of things, let alone make true inroads in the decision-making processes of the college.

"I feel like I'm just beginning, and here it is almost over."

Another problem she faced was the lack of time to "reach out" enough to the students she represents. As a full-time educational resources and special needs student, graduating this year, the 28-year-old has found little spare time to spend with students discussing their needs.

"I've mostly been communicating with the board members and people who run the college. My actual interaction with the students hasn't been as extensive as I'd hoped," she said, attributing the problem to a lack of time and a lack of means to communicate.

Ms. Verbraeken said her term opened a new avenue of her education, teaching her about the operation of Niagara College. Guided by the experience of the "professional and determined" board members, she said she was never pressured to make decisions.

"I feel the board does everything in the best interests of the whole college," she said.

Niagara Weekly debuts

By LYNN DRAPEAU
Staff Writer

Niagara Weekly, a television program about Niagara College, aired yesterday on Maclean Hunter Channel 10.

The 30-minute program is produced and directed by the 19 second-year television students. It will be broadcast every Thursday at noon and rebroadcast every Sunday at 6:30 p.m. except during March break.

There are stories on news, sports, entertainment

In the program, there are stories on news, sports and entertainment. The entertainment aspect is part of a weekly assignment.

Besides the regular stories, each student is responsible for their own features which are assigned an air date, Tom Pagonis, instructor Broadcast Radio, Television and Film, said. The topics range from bungy jumping to beer brewing.

This program is not the first of its kind. Last year, the same assignment was called The Journal. The name is left up to the students, as is the material on the show, Mr. Pagonis said.

Positions, such as cameraman or director, are rotated so all students experience almost every aspect of creating a live show. The talent (people reading the material on air) were auditioned last week from the courses existing in BRTVF. The talent is as follows: co-hosts are Cynammon Schreinert and Kim MacDonald, sportscasters are Rob Jones and Tobias Sallewsky, while entertainment newscasters are Jason Reid, and Roberta Romano.
McDonald.

"It's quite an undertaking for the students because of the amount of work they have," Mr. Pagonis said. "Since the students must come up with all the material for nine weeks, that's quite a bit of material."

The producer for yesterday's show was Melinda Sherrett, while the director was Andy Mayer. Mr. Mayer said he was "very pleased" with the results. He said the new set worked well for the look they attempted to achieve and was proud of the talent.

The program will broadcast every Thursday at noon and Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

"It's hectic. I didn't know how much work actually went into a show like this," said Ms. Sherrett during rehearsals. She said the Niagara Weekly is really "giving us a chance to see what television is like."

"If we don't kill each other before Thursday, we'll be all right," she added.

Ready, set, nominate

Student governor race open

By DOUG MORTON
Staff Writer

If you can't take the debate, stay out of the boardroom.

With the internal governor elections for student and faculty of Niagara College slated for March 23, current student governor Brigitta Verbraeken has some advice for potential candidates.

"Whoever takes the position of governor must not only want the job, but be prepared to put in the time."

'Be prepared to put in the time'

Ms. Verbraeken said she doesn't intend to scare off any hopefuls, but knows the demands of board responsibilities.

"Initially the position was overwhelming, but it soon became worthwhile and exciting," she said.

The internal governors, the college's elected board members, offer input to the board from the student and faculty bodies. They have full voting and decision-making powers. Most students and faculty are eligible to run.

"I hope the next student governor has more interaction with the students and devises (with the help of the board) methods to communicate effectively with the whole student body," she said.

Complete details of the election process are posted throughout the college, or are available in the board of governors' office in Hennepin Hall.

Nominations are open from Feb. 20 to March 4, while campaigning is scheduled from March 9 to March 22; and, voting, at five campuses, is set for March 23 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. for day students, and 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Hennepin Hall for continuing education students who qualify. Ballots will be counted in the board of governors' office March 24.

Leap Year Legend

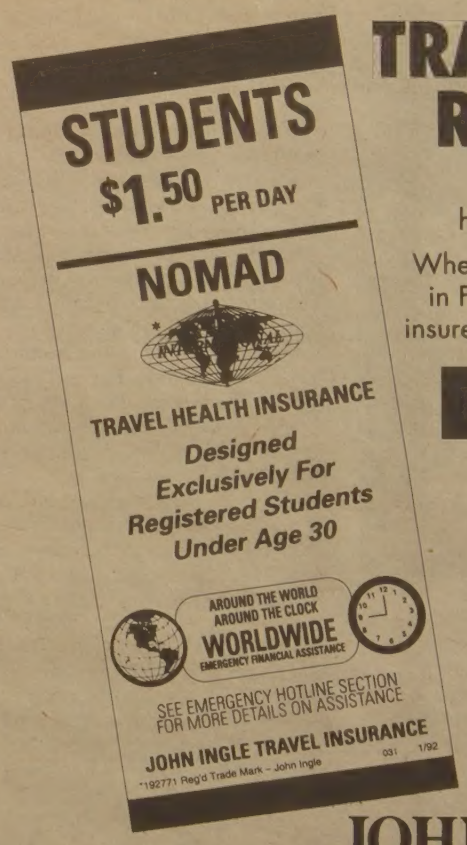
Ladies get out your undies, begin the chase

Attention single women! Hunt down that Mr. Right you have your eye on and propose marriage, it's Leap Year!

According to a legend dating back to 1288, Queen Margaret of Scotland granted women equal rights with men; however, this privilege was only given every four years and only with respect to marriage. Any man who refused to accept a proposal faced a fine of 100 pounds.

accept the law, they requested a stipulation to alert them of impending matrimony. All unwed women were required to wear clearly-visible red petticoats in order to "pop the question."

So, get out your red undergarments and begin the chase. Don't despair if you can't make your selection immediately — you have the whole year, and the extra day could make a difference.


STUDENTS
$1.50 PER DAY
NOMAD
TRAVEL HEALTH INSURANCE
Designed Exclusively For Registered Students Under Age 30
AROUND THE WORLD AROUND THE CLOCK
WORLDWIDE
EMERGENCY FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE
SEE EMERGENCY HOTLINE SECTION FOR MORE DETAILS ON ASSISTANCE
JOHN INGLE TRAVEL INSURANCE
*192771 Reg'd Trade Mark – John Ingle
031 1/92

TRAVELLING DURING READING WEEK?

Don't forget that Provincial Plans have reduced outside-Canada benefits.

Whether you're skiing in the alps, scuba diving in Florida, or parasailing in Mexico, you are insured with the comprehensive Nomad Plan for:

ONLY $1.50 PER DAY

NOMAD COVERS:
- Excess Hospital
- Excess Medical
- Extended Health Care
- Baggage Insurance
- Trip Cancellation/Interruption
- Life Insurance
- Repatriation
- Transportation
- Emergency Air Ambulance
- And much, much more!!

24 Hour Worldwide Emergency Assistance

JOHN INGLE
TRAVEL INSURANCE
800 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario M5S 3A9

TORONTO: (416) 961-0666
ALL CANADA: 1-800-387-4770

INSURING TRAVELLERS WORLDWIDE SINCE 1946

Vancouver 684-0666 • Calgary236-1666 • Winnipeg 694-0666 • Toronto 961-0666
Mississauga 275-0666 • Oshawa 436-0666 • Montreal 281-0666 • Halifax 422-0666
TOLL FREE All Canada 1-800-387-4770 • Quebec 1-800-363-6710 • British Columbia 1-800-663-9710

10-week series for healthy self-image

College Weight Watchers program

Creams, lotions and potions; expensive memberships at exclusive clubs; energy sapping, mind-numbing diets and exercise regimes; the choices are overwhelming and many times, out of reach to the average person.

But for those looking to improve their self-image or simply get healthy, Weight Watchers has come to Niagara College.

Weight Watchers At Work program offers its 10-week series to students at a reduced rate. Students pay $78 for the full 10 weeks even though the normal charge for the program is $106 for new members.

Both staff and students are able to attend this series, which started Feb. 6. A minimum membership of 20 people is required to make the program cost-effective.

"It's a go for the next 10 weeks," said Carolyn Hurst, health services nurse at Niagara. "However, new members are still welcome until this week, but only because they'd feel too far behind."

An attempt to bring the At Work program to the college in the fall was unsuccessful probably because it was too close to Christmas, Ms. Hurst said.

This time of year is more conducive to many people to sign up for fitness programs and go on diets. Many people overindulged at Christmas or made New Year's resolutions or simply went to get into that bikini in a few months time and look good.

"Image is such a big part of our present day society," Ms. Hurst said. "It's an overdone issue. Models are now being pressured to get silicone implants. I like everyone to be fit and comfortable with themselves. Our lifestyles are what we choose."

The Weight Watchers program offers a diet based on the Canada Food Guide in conjunction with exercise and emotional support provided by the weekly meetings.

This time of year is more conducive to many people to sign up for fitness programs and go on diets

The At Work program is specifically geared to men and women who work. When Weight Watchers first started, many women stayed home, raised families and tended to the house. How, more and more women are choosing jobs outside of the home and yet still retain the same familial responsibilities. They simply have no time or energy to attend a weekly meeting in the evenings. Weight Watchers brings the meeting to the workplace to accomodate their needs.

Kim Lachance, a Weight Watchers consultant, said the most important thing was "learning proper nutrition" and Weight Watchers educates people in this respect and provides helpful hints, such as reduced calorie pop which contains only one calorie as opposed to regular pop which contains more than 100 calories.

The program consists of two food plans: Quick Control, for those people who prefer to follow a ready-made plan with interchangeable menus; and Full Choice, for those people who prefer to choose their own menus. There is an assessment available if one is not sure which plan to follow.

Exercise is an important aspect of improving one's health and fitness level. Weight Watchers offers a variety of recommended activities. Ms. Lachance suggests starting with the walking program. It starts out at three to five minutes three times a week, and one builds on that.

"Parking the car a little farther away or walking around the building at lunch helps," she said. "That's realistic. It's something you feel you can do 10 years from now. Every little bit helps."

Students at Niagara College have a little advantage, too. The Welland YMCA offers use of its aerobics classes and pool free to students who show their student card. There are reduced rates for the weightroom until the end of April.

Weight Watchers emotional support runs the gamut from confidential group support meetings, to managing attitudes about eating, to identifying and handling food-related behavioral patterns.

Convenience is the buzzword. Weight Watchers is in 24 countries. Any member can go to any meeting anywhere (with the exception of the At Work program which is limited to the "franchise area", in this case Southwestern Ontario, because it is a prepaid limited session).

But more than just image is at stake here. Obesity can cause and exasperate many serious health problems. It can increase the risk of diabetes and heart attack, contribute to high blood pressure, and studies have shown, certain types of cancer.

It's never too late. Those who already suffer from these and other related illnesses can still alleviate some problems with weight loss.

Weight Watchers works closely with an individual's doctor in cases like this, and will even request the doctor review and contribute to the food plan choice.

Ms. Lachance stresses although it is no easy road to make a major lifestyle change, it need not be a harrowing experience either. "Learning to feel good about oneself, learning the proper nutrition and having fun while doing it. Thinking positive. That's my philosophy," she said.

Stories and photo by

CAROL ANNE HUNT
Staff Writer

Added flair for native '90s jewelry

It's been passed down for generations. Steeped in aboriginal history and tradition, its look is unmistakably native.

Almost everyone has seen traditional hand-done native beadwork — on moccasins, belts and bags.

Using the peyote stitch, a flexible strong weaving of threaded beads, Micheline King, a first-year fashion arts student, puts the '90s into her designs.

For an added flair, she uses a mixture of glass beads, beads made of mother-of-pearl and with metallic flecks in a variety of shapes and sizes.

Ms. King, 23, is a native Cree from Waswanipi, Que., (close to the northern Ontario/Quebec border) and has lived in Niagara Falls, Ont., for five years. Her mother and sister, who help her make the jewelry, also live in Niagara Falls.

Ms. King learned to make jewelry as a youngster in Toronto. After school, she stayed at the native centre and did crafts and beadwork until her mother finished work. Once she moved from Toronto, she lost interest in the craft. About three years ago, while visiting her family up north, she saw a necklace and was strongly affected by it.

"The next thing you know, I got some needles and beads and retaught myself," she said.

Her aunt, who does beadwork on moccasins and purses, helped her learn to make earrings, which take a variation on the usual stitch and with which she had not been familiar.

Her family make gloves and coats and are trappers by trade. "But they never kill animals just to get the fur. There are 10 to 15 reservations up there (by James Bay), and they all live off the land. There are no corner stores," said Ms. King.

MICHELINE KING

She spoke Cree when she was very young, but lost the language when she moved to Ontario. She'd like to relearn it, "it's a very difficult language," but in the meantime, she has a cousin who translates when she visits the family.

She took fashion arts at Niagara originally as an interest course because she thought it would help her in her jewelry design.

"I'll use all the information I've learned," she said.

Her intention is to open a store featuring native jewelry, crafts and art. Meanwhile, she's contemplating getting a degree in business to help with the practical side of owning her own store. She estimates five to seven years to complete her education and put together enough stock to get it off the ground. She intends to stay in the region. She likes the area.

She's had to put making her jewelry on hold while in college. The intricate and detailed stitching "takes a lot of time."

Her mother and sister, however, have been helping her.

She'll be putting her jewelry on display in the Fashion Arts boutique at the Welland campus on March 9. Her jewelry will be on display the first weekend of May at the N'Amerind Native Friendship Centre in London at their annual native arts and crafts show. This will be the fourth year she's had jewelry on display there.

"It's mostly traditional stuff, and then I bring in my modern jewelry. They don't want to change their designs. I like new ideas and to use different colors and styles. I make what people like, but what I like too."

Ms. King would eventually like to learn techniques using materials like porcupine quills and eagle feathers and then incorporate her own designs.

She takes orders and will design to specification or her own color combinations.

She makes watchbands, necklaces, earrings, bracelets, anklets, and even sets for children. Prices range from $15 for a pair of earrings, $7 for a bracelet, and $25 for necklaces. Any orders or inquiries placed outside of the boutique operating hours can be directed to 358-3697.

Leap Day aligns solar events

Theoretically, Leap Day is an intercalary day, a day which has been inserted into the year in order to realign solar events with the calendar.

Technically speaking, the earth takes 365.242 days to orbit the sun. This is somewhat like the nuclear family having 2.3 children, and one is not expected to understand it, simply accept and believe it. However, this extra quarter of a day accrues over time and knocks our calendar out of whack.

Pope Gregory XIII adopted certain proposals made by an astrologer and a Bavarian Jesuit, experts, it seems, in the field of calendars. Their changes amounted to a magnitudinous savings of 10 minutes and 88 seconds. The 26 seconds the new calendar just couldn't squeeze in would not amount to one whole day until after 3,323 years elapsed. Why worry about anything that far ahead?

These infamous changes are known today as Leap Year and Leap Day (Feb. 29). Leap Day is also known as Bachelors' Day — some bright spark determined it was the one day every four years when a woman could propose to a man. The more advanced areas allowed women the whole Leap Year in which to do the deed.

But what (and here is the $64-million question) happens to those with the unfortunate luck to be born on Feb. 29? Do they get birthday parties? Do they actually age the way *normal* people age?

These questions may never be answered. Any attempt to do so could result in another calendar adjustment just when the world is getting used to this one.

Maguire

(Continued from page 1)

all. She identified the human family's enemies as poverty, both in the First and Third Worlds; war and militarism; and environmental destruction. She said these problems must be attacked on a global level in three ways. First, she said the intelligencia must focus on the problems of hunger and conflict resolution.

"For most of our lives the finest minds have been put to the service of militarism," said Ms. Maguire, adding, "we have got to release these minds to solve the economic problems and the health problems."

Second, she reiterated the main request of the Toronto Appeal — to cut military expenditure and redistribute it through a global fund to urgent requirements.

Third, she said all humans must become conscious of the unfaltering need to change the state of an unjust world.

She said people must "refuse to call ourselves civilized people while children die of starvation and people sleep in boxes in downtown New York and London."

As in too many countries, Ms. Maguire said Ireland possesses corrupt laws, which she said had, at one time, been envied by visiting apartheid-supporting South African dignitaries. These laws, she said, only exacerbate the problems.

"In Northern Ireland, for every 40 people there is one armed policeman. Guns don't solve the problem. If the law doesn't respect the people, the people won't respect law and society is in a dangerous situation."

The importance of her case studies, she explained, was to give an insight into why people resort to violent means.

"For those of us who would never take to the gun, we must have the deepest understanding of why those (people) take up guns when their back is to the wall. Only then can we offer an alternative," said Ms. Maguire.

In a broader perspective, Ms. Maguire appealed to the world's women to liberate men from outmoded thinking that they must be prepared to fight for their country.

After Ms. Maguire appealed to the audience as "the delegates for the Global Plan for Co-operation to challenge the very structure of society," she was greeted with a standing ovation.

Following the address, Bernard Baril, Niagara College board chairman, presented a contribution which Niagara College President John Saso said was a small monetary token "on behalf of everyone here to help defray Ms. Maguire's expenses and to contribute to the World Council for Global Co-operation."